

THE TOWNSHIP'S ONLY HOME OWNED NEWSPAPER

Volume 64

Township Register

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1952

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No. 29

Serving All the Communities
Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

NILES PITS MAY GET STEEL MILL SLAG AS FILL

At least one of the unsightly, cavernous gravel pits hemming Niles on the south will be filled in time if a deal announced this week goes through.

The Pacific States Steel Corp., whose daily slag wastes fill several railway cars, has tentatively agreed to dump them into an abandoned pit at the foot of L Street.

This announcement came Tuesday at a luncheon session of the Niles Chamber of Commerce. Walter Chrysler said the arrangement was made by E. C. Parks, realtor and president of the Niles Merchants Association.

Parks confirmed the report and said he made the arrangement with J. O. Nunes of Oakland, owner of the property which was excavated years ago by the Pacific Coast Aggregates Co.

Disposal of the heavy slag, considered the best kind of fill, has proved a problem to the mill. At present some is being dumped south of the mill along Alameda Creek, where it is used to reinforce levees.

Steel company executives said final decision to use the pit rests on negotiations with the Southern Pacific Railroad, whose spur track runs beside the pit.

Parks said he has also arranged for heavy waste dumping there by a soil-pipe factory which is planning to locate in Newark.

"The pits are so huge though, they will take several years to fill," Parks concluded.

PLANE SPOTTERS NEEDED IN NEWARK

Washington Township residents are urgently sought as volunteer ground observers for the township's one active post at Newark, Sheriff H. P. Gleason said today.

Niles' post has not yet been reactivated, and local men, women and teen-agers could perform a vital service for their country by enrolling for the Newark Post, Gleason said.

At least 50 more persons are needed at once to keep the Newark station on a 24-hour alert ordered to begin last Monday by the Air Force, according to Kenneth Foster, post supervisor.

"With our present crew of 68 volunteers, the most we can do now is man the post at hours deemed most critical by the Air Force," Foster warned.

"If we can secure 100 to 125 volunteers in Washington Township, no one need serve more than a two-hour watch once a week. Women and high school boys and girls have already proved their worth as plane spotters, and we hope many of them will enroll in the program."

Recruits may sign through Foster, at Newark, or with Washington Township Civil Defense directors.

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Arvin, 16-in. demonstrator console, one year warranty on parts... \$189.50

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Motorola, table model, 7 inch... \$49.50

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CRUSADERS . . . Business executives gathered last week in Niles to map industrial section of the East Bay United Fund Crusade, which starts here September 15. Left to right are Maurice Marks, Mission San Jose, campaign chairman for Washington Township; Milo G. Spaich, vice-president of Pacific States Steel Corp., luncheon host; Sol Gilbert of Oakland, executive committeeman of the fund. Around \$20,000 is scheduled to be raised locally for the seven agencies which make up the combined drive. (Register Photo)



CHANGE OF ADMINISTRATION . . . William Mette (center) receives gavel symbolic of presidency of Centerville Lions Club from LeRoy Brown, retiring prexy, as District Governor Charles T. Pracy (left) approves. Ceremony took place last week in International Kitchen. (Register Photo)

TOWNSHIP C. C. SEEKS PLANNERS, PLANS

A request that the Alameda County Planning Commission's technical staff be increased to provide master-planning for this end of the county was forwarded to the Board of Supervisors last night by the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce.

The resolution was presented by Bruce Michael of Warm Springs.

Michael said the Land Development Committee, a group sanctioned by real estate associations and several chambers of commerce, already has asked for the staff increase. He asked that the local chambers back up the Land Development Committee action.

Maurice Marks asked how much the staff expansion should be, and A. E. Alameda warned:

"We don't want to get involved with some outfit we don't know about. Anyway we should have enough power to enforce our wishes in Southern Alameda County."

But Michael replied: "Our planners simply can't plan at all for lack of technical staff. Los Angeles County, for instance, has 10 or 20 times as many on its planning staff as this county."

"We must participate in these things. Otherwise the county takes the stand that it will do our thinking for us."

The chamber later voted to request additional planners from the Supervisors.

NILES YOUTHS ENLIST IN NAVY

Jerry Loranza Goines, brother of William Goines of Niles, enlisted in the U. S. Navy on July 9 at the Navy Recruiting Station, San Leandro. At the present time Jerry is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. Upon the completion of his recruit training, he will be granted a 14-day leave to visit friends and relatives.

Three other young men of Niles have made application for enlistment in the U. S. Navy at San Leandro and will be enlisted later on this month. They are:

Joe Leonard Rede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucina Rede; Frank Ray Martinez, son of Mrs. Mary Martinez; and Louie Rose, son of Mr. Frank Rose.

THORNTON BYPASS CONFAB SET WITH COUNTY OFFICERS

First steps to persuade the State to accept an alternate freeway feeder route and bypass Thornton Avenue will be taken Monday when Centerville Chamber of Commerce representatives meet with county officials.

This was determined at a chamber meeting this week.

Louis Cardoza, Erle Hygelund and Ralph Goodwin will confer here with Supervisor Chester E. Stanley, members of the County Planning Commission, and the commission's executive secretary, John Jay Thomas.

The Centerville group wants the State to drive its Dumbarton feeder highway along Alder and Mayhew Landing Roads instead of along thickly-populated Thornton.

And the chamber wants Stanley and the Planning Commission to back its recommendation.

"You're fighting a losing battle," warned Dr. Merle Buehler at last Monday's luncheon meeting. "The company that's developing the Patterson Tract doesn't want the feeder changed from Thornton, and the State Highway Department doesn't change its mind anyway."

Commented L. S. Williams acidly:

"Maybe we ought to turn everything over to the Planning Commission and foreign subdividers and let them tell us what to do."

But Ralph Goodwin interposed:

"We ought to stick by the alternate route. Only seven small houses or barns—all quite aged—would have to be moved. The alternate route would enhance the business and residential districts of Newark and Centerville instead of destroying valuable property."

Goodwin suggested the meeting with county officials to set the stage for a later confab with State Highway chiefs.

Representatives of Newark and Thornton property owners also are invited to the meeting, at 8 p.m. in the county building, Centerville.

SAY BOYS SHOOT, TORTURE CATTLE

Three frightened Alvarado youngsters, aged 11, nine and eight years, were accused last week-end of sneaking into a local packing plant and wantonly shooting valuable cattle.

Dead as a result of the foray is a Jersey bull, valued at \$300 by the West Coast Meat Co., its owner. A white-faced steer also was wounded by the gun-crazed trio.

V. J. Davis, a company employee, found the dying bull and injured steer in slaughter pens when he entered the plant Sunday morning. He notified deputy sheriffs.

A check of the neighborhood uncovered the three children, two brothers and a cousin. After questioning they admitted, according to Deputy C. E. Cook, that they:

1. Entered the meat plant Saturday night for a lark, sliding through a chute in the rear of the building on Marsh Road.
2. Ransacked the company office, making off with a .22-caliber rifle and a box of shells.
3. Went to the slaughter pens where they teased the bull into chasing them. Then they shot

him with the stolen rifle, and also stabbed him with pitchforks after he had fallen.

4. Later shot the steer for no apparent reason and tortured the injured animal with pitchforks.

The boys were turned over to juvenile officers later in the week for disposition.

S. F. SETS MEET ON VALLEJO MILL

Members of the Niles Women's Club and Township Historical Society will meet here Tuesday with a San Francisco official in an effort to get land for a memorial at the Old Vallejo Mill.

John Brucato, real estate superintendent for the S. F. Water Department, which owns the site at the mouth of Niles Canyon, today confirmed the meeting date.

Ladies headed by Mrs. Edna Overacker, will confer in the town library with Brucato. They have been seeking a commitment from San Francisco so they can make plans for a museum

Decoto Votes Wednesday on Tax to Care for 1500 Pupils

COUNTY MEN DOUBTFUL AS NEWARK TRACTS SEEK STOPGAP FLOOD CURBS

Subdividers in the Newark area, meeting Tuesday with the Chamber of Commerce, indicated they want a quick, cheap solution to flood-control problems in the neighborhood, but object to being included in an overall program with other communities.

The subdividers directed their comments to James F. Vivrette, engineer for the County Flood Control District, and to Olaf Anderson, chief office engineer for County Engineer Wallace Boggs.

Vivrette informed the builders, however, that whether they like it or not, their drainage is tied into Alameda Creek in the eyes of the county, and intimating they would have to take part in county flood-control programs to get permanent relief.

Joe Nuland of the Kvistad Construction Co., John Brooks of F. J. Leonardo & Sons, E. C. Hodges of Centerville, and Gordon Cotton of Newark directed most of the queries.

Cotton recalled stopped culverts and ditches during last January's floods, and declared:

"With shovels and a little manpower, a great percentage of the problems could be solved." Then he added:

"I think what is really a local problem is being confused with overall drainage."

However, Vivrette warned huge projected subdivisions east of Newark will bring greater runoffs unless (1) some solution is undertaken by the subdividers themselves, or (2) the area involved sets up some sort of a separate tax-supported district such as is contemplated in Irvington.

In the second case, however, Vivrette went on, little help could be expected from the county, since it is now concerned with overall drainage from Alameda Creek in the Niles-Centerville-Newark-Alvarado zone.

Anderson said county road crews could be used to help clear culverts and ditches—but only on county roads.

Vivrette announced Leonardo & Son, currently planning a 3,000-home tract on the Patterson Ranch, has secured permission from the Pattersons to shunt excess rainwater into Crandall Slough.

He stressed that only such solutions to drainage are delaying (1) a 9,000-home tract near Valle Vista, (2) a 4,000-acre development north of Alvarado, and (3) a 545-home subdivision on the Niles-Alvarado Road.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. Lillian McDermott has been elected president of the Legion Auxiliary, succeeding Mrs. LeRoy Brown. She will be installed at joint installation ceremonies with the Auxiliary on July 23.

Other new officers are: Virginia Steinmetz, first vice-president; Teresa Swartz, secretary-treasurer; Betty Pool, sergeant-at-arms; Rose Vieux, marshal; Florence Graber, chaplain; Lily Robinson, historian; and Marian Zwissig, Lola Hibern, Ellen Mohn, new members of the executive committee.

WOUNDED VETERAN TELLS LACK OF BLOOD FOR BOYS IN KOREA

"Only men with severe arm and leg wounds receive blood. If we had a greater blood supply, more men—whose injuries are lesser but who really need it—would get it too."

This is the somewhat startling message that Cpl. Stoney Mayock, recently returned from the Korean battlefield, gave to members of the 20-30 Club of Washington Township when he spoke before them last week.

The young corporal, son of Mrs. Ann Mayock of Irvington, told about making a "trip" up a particular hill during a battle. "I made three trips walking," he said, "but on the fourth trip, I came back on a stretcher. I had been wounded by a grenade. I suffered a scalp injury, but, because of the

limited supply of blood, I was not one of the fortunate ones to whom it was given. Other injuries were more severe than mine."

IT'S A DATE!

The mobile blood unit will be in Niles at the Veterans Memorial Building next Monday, July 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you have not already decided to give a pint of your blood, read the accompanying article concerning a young township man just back from Korea. After you've read it, you'll know what to do.

He emphasized the continuing need for blood. A friend of his, he stated, who had a leg blown off,

was given 16 pints of blood in 24 hours.

"If he had not had it," he asserted, "he would have died."

He pointed out this one case as an example of the importance of civilians keeping the blood supply going to the boys at the front.

In anticipation of the blood bank day at Niles next Monday, he urged that township residents make every effort to ward off that apathy and lack of interest in civilians that spells doom to the boys at the front. "When you consider that fellows who really need it aren't getting it because the supply from home isn't great enough, you can do only one thing—either give a pint of blood yourself, or, if you are not able to, induce your neighbors and friends to do so."

MATCHES \$237,000 IN STATE AID

With nearly 1,800 voters eligible to ballot on a new 45-cent school tax next Wednesday, Decoto again faces an educational crossroads.

The money is needed to care for an expected 1,500 students next year, according to Manuel White, clerk of the Board of School Trustees.

It will be added to an expected \$227,000 in State aid. Decoto school population rose from 635 to 1046 during the past year, making it one of the poorest as well as fastest-growing districts in California.

Wednesday's balloting will take place between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. in three locations: (1) Barnard School, (2) Decoto School, and (3) Masonic Home.

A large turnout was urged by White and Trustees Al Seales and William Davis. They warned defeat of the tax may mean curtailment of State aid.

Added atop the current \$1.50 tax, the 45-cent increase will up taxes on Decoto homes about \$3.50 per year and those in Hillview Crest about \$6.75, White estimates.

The State already has allocated \$638,000 to build two complete new schools in the district. District Supt. Harold Schoenfeld last week disclosed contemplated plans by Biltmore Homes, Inc., to construct another 585 homes this fall across the highway from Hillview Crest.

"This undoubtedly means we will need another elementary school," Dr. Schoenfeld warned. "Meanwhile we must show the State we are making every possible effort to keep pace on the local level."

The county school system is loaning Decoto enough money to keep abreast of current bills until September, when taxes are in. The State also is expected to come through with more aid in December, Schoenfeld said.

Next Wednesday, boundaries for the voting district are:

BARNARD SCHOOL (County Clerk Precincts Washington 1 to 5, portion of Valle Vista, Alvarado 2 and Decoto 2). This consists of Hillview Crest, farm land to the west, and one-third of Decoto, north of the middle of the block between E and F Streets from the highway to the S.P. tracks.

DECOTO SCHOOL (County Clerk precincts Decoto 1 and 5). Consisting of the balance of Decoto between the highway and Alameda Creek.

MASONIC HOME (County Clerk precincts Decoto 3 and 4 and Niles 5). Consists of the Home, the Steel Mill, plus lands to the edge of Adobe Acres.

About 1,000 persons are registered to vote at Barnard School, 500 at Decoto School, and 350 at the Masonic Home.

The tax needs only a bare majority to carry.

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AUTOMATIC 'COT CUTTER IS SHOWN

The University of California's automatic apricot cutter was demonstrated last night at Roy Clark's dry yard, on Driscoll Road, one-half mile west of Niles.

The device automatically washes the fruit, orients it for cutting, cuts, pits, and will place the fruit on the trays for drying. It is designed for farm ownership and use, according to Farm Advisor Lee Benson.

Clark, representing the apricot growers of Alameda County, requested development of such a machine at a state meeting at Berkeley several years ago.

Try Register Want-Ads

APRICOT CUTTERS STILL NEEDED HERE

Jobs for apricot cutters will be available locally for at least 10 days more, according to W. A. Allen, farm placement representative of the State Employment Service.

Additional 'cot pickers are not

NILES AMBULANCE?

Negotiations for the old Niles firehouse on First Street as an ambulance garage went forward this week. Howard Mitchell told the Niles Chamber of Commerce Tuesday he is meeting with Supervisor Chester E. Stanley in an attempt to iron out details. A county-subsidized ambulance, one of two in Centerville, is to be garaged in the structure.

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DRISCOLL ROAD — 10-40 acres full-bearing apricots, \$2750 per ac.

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CENTERVILLE 8-8668

WILLIAM F. HUMPERT, Salesman - Irvington 167-J

NEWARK BUS RIDER CLAIMS 'CUTOFF'

"Isolation" of Newark by curtailing bus service was rapped Tuesday before the Newark Chamber of Commerce.

Frank X. Viet, chamber member and commuter, said Peerless Stages is discriminating against Newark by:

1. Cutting out the side run from Centerville, and
2. Advancing the departure time of the former 5:20 p.m. bus from Oakland to 5:10 p.m.

"They've had their own way too long," Viet charged. "I want the secretary to write a letter of complaint and tell Peerless we intend to take it up with the Public Utilities Commission."

President Ken Foster authorized the letter.

SHERIFF RESERVE RADIO PROGRAM

Alameda County Sheriff's Reserves from the four southern townships will be honored next week on 132 California radio stations and networks, Sheriff H. P. Gleason said today.

"From the Files of the Sheriff," a script co-authored by Janice McIver, county public information director, and Douglas Montell of the state public information staff, will be broadcast throughout the week.

Washington Township reserves taking part in the broadcast include R. A. Alberts of Newark.

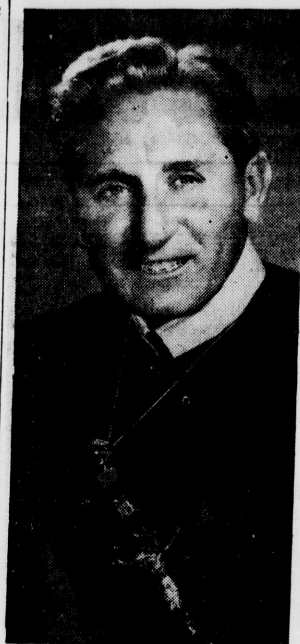
Taking a hypothetical case from the sheriff's files, Lt. Stanley Peterson and a group of reserves enact a search for a lost child in mountainous terrain in Crow Canyon. The incident illustrates the peacetime uses of the reserve squadrons, and the manner in which they are trained and mobilized for emergency duty.

Local radio logs will list the broadcast under "Civil Defense Program," a regular weekly feature sponsored by the California Office of Civil Defense.

In conjunction with the broadcast announcement, Sheriff Gleason disclosed that new classes for reserve deputy sheriffs will begin September 15 in Murray, Pleasanton, Washington and Eden Townships. A 90-hour total will be required for graduation, slated for June 6, 1953. Classes will conclude May 18, 1953.

Answer to this week's Guess Who: Mrs. Marie Bishop, Niles.

Blood Donor Day, Niles, next Monday.



NOVENA SPEAKER . . . The Rev. Fred W. McClary, C.S.S.R., Redemptorist Missionary, who is conducting a novena to St. Anne in St. Anne's Church, Alvarado, starting today (Friday).

Where's the Fire?

Friday, July 11—

Decoto, 3 p.m., grass fire at Seventh and H Streets.

Newark, 6:30 p.m., grass fire on Thornton Avenue.

Saturday, July 12—

Newark, 4 p.m., grass fire on Elm Street; 9:30 p.m., grass fire on Cherry Lane.

Sunday, July 13—

Irvington, grass fire on Mission Road.

Monday, July 14—

Warm Springs, 8 a.m., grass fire on Highway 17.

Newark, 8:30 a.m., auto fire on Thornton Avenue.

Centerville, same as above.

Tuesday, July 15—

Newark, 4:50 p.m., grass fire on Mowry Avenue.

Irvington, 8:30 p.m., grass fire on Highway 17.

Decoto, 9:20 p.m., U. S. Pipe and Foundry office building, defective heating system. Estimated damage \$1500.

YOUTH CENTER CLOSES

The Irvington Youth Center, an organization supported by the Community Chest, will close temporarily, to resume activities again July 30.

This youth club, and others like it, depend on the funds raised by the United Crusade to keep it going.

NEW PRINCIPALS NAMED AT TWO DECOTO SCHOOLS

Top administrative shifts were announced Wednesday night by trustees of the Decoto School District.

Boyd Morningstar, principal of the Barnard School, will move to the same job at the Hillview Crest School, now under construction north of the 608-home tract, according to Board Clerk Manuel White.

And Kenneth G. Crump, 42, former principal of Lassen View Elementary School in the northern part of the state, was hired as principal at Barnard, to replace Morningstar.

District Supt. Harold Schoenfeld explained Morningstar requested the shift, and said Morningstar's "intimate knowledge of Hillview problems makes him an ideal choice for the post."

Crump, a graduate of Springfield College, Mass., has been an educator for 20 years, with time out for Navy service in the Pacific during World War II as a recreation officer.

Barnard School will be a kindergarten-to-eighth grade school next fall, while classes at Hillview—slated for opening in early 1953—will run from kindergarten through the sixth grade.

Contractor John Hancock told the board Hillview can be finished by Christmas, providing material and labor shortages do not develop.

Dr. Schoenfeld warned Decoto voters who ballot Wednesday on a 45-cents school tax increase that if the tax is not passed he must cut back teacher-hiring on the primary level, already at the danger point from crowded classes and double sessions.

The board hired eight new teachers: Mrs. Kathleen Voorhees and Miss Merrellyn Miller to teach kindergarten; Mrs. Bertha Kauffman, Mrs. Lillian Karmel and Mrs. Willie W. Bradley to teach primary grades; Neil Kauffman for the sixth grade, Miss Harriet Robinson for the fourth grade, and Loyde Peterson for the seventh graders.

It also accepted the resignation of a primary teacher, Miss Ruth Barba.

It agreed to let the Baptist Church use two rooms in the rear of the old Decoto School annex for Sunday services.

Don't forget! Blood Donor Day in Niles is next Monday, July 21. Memorial Bldg., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Have you read the Want Ads?

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FREEZER BARGAIN

Extra Lean
GROUND CHUCK
20 lb \$12

Wrapped in 1 lb Pkgs.
and quick frozen

All Lean Cubes lb
BEEF STEW . . 79c

Rib or Sirloin lb
STEAKS . . . 79c

Boneless Rolled lb
BEEF ROAST . 79c

Quality Market

NILES

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... says BERNARD J. CARNEY, Manager, Weyerhaeuser & Denkmann Lumber Yard, Rock Island Lumber Co., Rock Island, Ill.

"Our business calls for trucks that can haul big loads day in and day out—and we like our trucks to last, too! That's why we prefer Dodge trucks that are 'Job-Rated' to fit our particular hauling job.

"We recently put in service two Dodge 'Job-Rated' 1½-ton models . . . and

they sure haul big loads the way we want them to! For instance, the 170-inch wheelbase models allow for a 14-foot body, which is ideal for our business. And Dodge easy-handling advantages enable us to maneuver these trucks in the same space as some other trucks with 12-foot bodies."

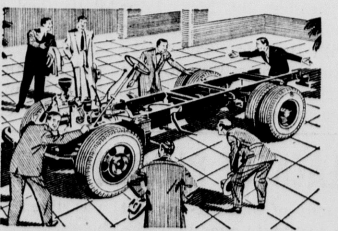
For bigger payloads, choose from many Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks—½- through 4-ton.

"Job-Rated" engineering makes it possible for you to haul more with the right Dodge truck for your needs.

You haul more economically, because of advantages like lightweight aluminum-alloy pistons and others.

For smoother power and extra load protection, Gyrol Fluid Drive is available on ½-, ¾-, 1-ton and Route-Van models.

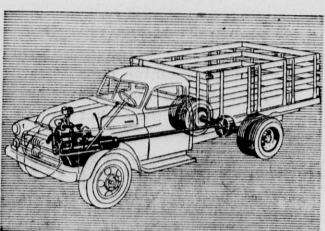
Come in for a demonstration—and an extra good deal!



The right load-carrying units. The frame, axles, springs, and other units that carry the load are "Job-Rated" on Dodge trucks. Each is engineered to provide the strength and capacity needed to support your load. And all are "Job-Rated" to work together!



Better weight distribution. The short wheelbase design of Dodge trucks allows more weight to be carried on the front axle. Because the engine is located farther forward and the front axle is moved back, you can haul bigger payloads without overloading.



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CHATTER

By DONNA MOORE

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Corriea are announcing the arrival of their new son, born July 12 at the Alameda Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces, and is named Thomas Eugene. Mrs. Corriea and the baby arrived home Tuesday much to the joy of the young fellow's two brothers, Kenny and Billy.

VISITING FROM EAST

Mrs. Gilbert Smith and her two children, Lorie and Billy, arrived here last Tuesday. They are former Centerville residents but moved to Lenoir City, Tenn., six years ago. They have been the house guests of Mrs. Ralph Goodwin. Many of Mrs. Smith's township friends were invited to the Goodwin home where a party was planned in her honor, with Mrs. Warren Gravestock acting as co-hostess.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Celebrating her fifteenth birthday at Alum Rock Park recently was Jean Hindmarsh. Attending the combination barbecue and swimming party were her brother, Jim, Richard Silvestri, Robert Richmond, Bob Brazil, Barbara Johnson, Barbara Manning, Diane Hygelund, Red Carter, Jerry Pimentel, Tom Keller, Marlene Dias, Marilyn Walker, Mrs. Earl Hygelund, Mrs. Theron Walker, and Jean's mother, Mrs. Hindmarsh.

MOVING TO EL CERRITO

The Carl Millers and son, Jimmy, are moving to a home in El Cerrito while Mr. Miller attends the University of California.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown attended a farewell party for Mr. James Wilding at the Mac Currie home in Irvington Saturday night.

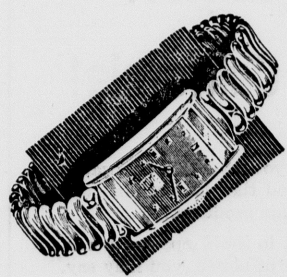
Mr. and Mrs. Brown also spent Sunday at the summer home of Chester Bell in the Santa Cruz mountains.

HOME FROM VACATION

The William Clarks and son, Billy, have returned from a two-week vacation in Canada. They enjoyed themselves except for the weather, which they reported cold and rainy. They traveled through British Columbia, Vancouver, Victoria, Oregon, and along the Redwood Highway.

Say you saw it in The Register.

WATCHES-JEWELRY



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NILES

MISSION SAN JOSE
By REGINA SCHNEIDER

BIRTHDAY

A happy birthday goes to little Herminia Cunha, who was four years old Wednesday. Cake and ice cream was served to her little guests. Karen Costa and Sandra McLaughlin of Newark, Betty and Rosemarie Amaral of Sunnyvale, Gary Dean, Rondie Albert, Linda Harvey, Linda Phillips, Marilyn and Dorothy Rodrigues of Mission San Jose. Herminia is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Cunha.

COUSIN DIES

Mrs. Florence Thompson left for Los Angeles to attend the funeral rites of her cousin, Pete Duchard.

TO SANTA CRUZ

Helen and Joe Semas spent their day off in Santa Cruz last week.

NEWCOMERS

New neighbors residing in the Young apartment are Mr. and Mrs. Aguiar. Welcome to Mission.

FAMILY LEAVING

We are sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. Ed McNemar, Iris and Junior, leave Mission. They have bought a home in Niles. They have been caretakers of the Davis Estate for many years. Their former residence will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hill and boys.

BARBECUE

Monday night local Chamber of Commerce members and their wives held a barbecue at Linda Vista Park.

DINNER FETE

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Campagna celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary with dinner at the International Kitchen.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Birthday greetings go to Roy Gularde.

YOSEMITE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Phillips and children have returned from a week's vacation in Yosemite.

NEW NEIGHBORS

It's been a rugged week for the Dunbar family who have moved into the home formerly owned by Miss Olive Hyde. Welcome to Mission.

AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mello and Sharen spent several days' vacation in Sea Cliff.

VISITORS

Week-end guests for the Thompsons were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hettick and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Les Rexroot.

PICNICKERS

Weekend picnics were: Saturday, Dupont; Sunday, the Pile Drivers Union, all at Linda Vista Park.

VACATION

Enjoying Big Basin for a week's vacation was Bill Turner.

TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Freie and grandson, Ernie, spent Sunday in Santa Cruz.

GRAND CANYON JAUNT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aust and daughter spent their vacation touring the Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam.

UP TO FOLSOM

Richard Meyers, Mrs. Marie Schneider, Charles and Cookie motored to Folsom on Saturday.

S. F. PARTY

Mrs. Rose Recend and friends enjoyed the Ice Follies in San Francisco on Sunday.

HOME AGAIN

In Los Angeles for several days on business, George Watt was glad to be home in Mission again.

COUPLE TO WED

Exchanging marriage vows on July 27 in St. Joseph's Church in Mission San Jose will be Miss Evelyn Frances Chambers and Pvt. William Anthony Pereira. The Rev. Father John Leal will officiate at the 2 o'clock ceremony. Miss Emma Jean Ferrell and Mr. Samuel Garcia of Niles will be attendants. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pereira, parents of the bridegroom. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception.

KRAFTILE SCORES

WITH SAFETY RECORD

Once more Kraftile Company, Niles, has scored in an interplant contest, to place among the top five in the 15 plants now engaged in the Northern California Section of the American Ceramics Society safety contest.

Kraftile has chalked up over 100,000 man hours of labor without an accident. There has been no record of any accident since September.

There are approximately 11,000 members in the Future Farmers of America in California.

DECOTO BRIEFS
By GLORIA QUIROZ

BONFIRE PARTY

A bonfire party was given by Father Duggan, Jim Shiells, Jack Sevant, Jerry Murphy and Phil Conway on Wednesday, July 9. The party started at 8 p.m. Singing was directed by Jack and Phil, stories were told and two plays were given by five little girls from Vacation School. Father Duggan ended the wonderful night by telling a story. Before the children left, Jack and Phil passed out candy and cookies.

TO ENTER PRIESTHOOD

It was with surprise that we heard Jack Navarro, a wonderful

friend to everyone here, is leaving us to enter the Seminary. He will depart in September to become a priest. All are going to miss him and we wish him the best of luck.

TO ST. MARY'S

A group of YCW members left Decoto Saturday evening to visit St. Mary's College in Moraga Valley. They got there about 11:30 p.m. and spent the night in the college dormitories. The next day the group attended mass, at breakfast, then had their Study Day. This consisted of lectures, speeches, etc. The boys took the trip to learn more about the YCW. One of the things they discussed was "Why the YCW?" Those who went were Jack Navarro, Jesse Martinez, Tony Torres, Tommy Alger, Frank Evans and Stanley

Perez. Russ Tershey and Jim Kendall, two YCW leaders, also were there.

VISITORS

Mrs. Lupe Colombo, her daughter Alicia, with Robert and Linda Garcia, her two grandchildren from San Francisco, are staying in Decoto for a few weeks' vacation. Her husband, Ralph, and daughter, Martha, are unable to be with them during the week because they work, but are here on week-ends.

TO VALLEJO

Jack Sevant went to a party in Vallejo Tuesday night.

CAMPER

Lucy Renteria went to Sunshine Camp last week for a few weeks' vacation. She is having a wonderful time up there.

SUMMER IN DECOTO

David and Clyde Vigil are stay-

Five Lose Licenses

Five local men lost drivers' licenses this week for motoring infractions, the State Department of Motor Vehicles announces.

Peter H. Avila of Niles had his license revoked for repeated violations. Suspensions went to Roland L. Ray, 1303 Thada Street, Decoto; Mike Valdes and Gilbert Villareal of Alvarado for failure to show insurance after an accident.

John J. Sallas, 922 10th street, Decoto, had his license placed in probationary status for several highway citations.

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sisneroz, their cousins. They came down Saturday morning to spend the summer in Decoto.

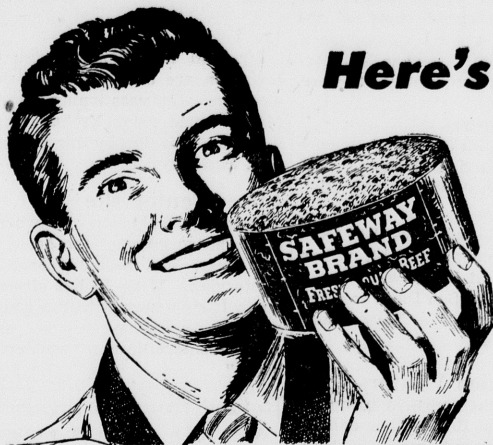
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use only special cuts of selected beef in this premium product. After grinding, the meat is packed in a sanitary casing sealing in all the natural juices and flavor. For consistent top quality, buy your ground beef at Safeway.

Do not confuse this fine Safeway product with ordinary "hamburger". Lb. **55c**

Mustard

FRENCH'S

9-oz. Glass **12c**SANDWICH
BUNSPkg. of 6 **20c**

Ketchup

HEINZ

14-oz. Bot. **21c**

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS

The items listed below are typical examples of the kind of savings you'll find at your Safeway store.

Peaches

Del Monte, Sliced or Melba Halves No. 2 1/2 Can

2 for **45c**

Tomato Juice

Sunny Dawn—No. 2 Can (46-oz. Can 19c)

3 for **29c**

Margarine

Sunnybank or Allsweet 1-lb. Carton

27c

Cucumber Chips

Hunt's—12-oz. Glass 2 for **25c**

Royal Satin Shortening

3-lb. Can **69c**

Lipton's Soup Mix

Continental Noodle 2-oz. Package 3 for **33c**

Duchess Salad Dressing

Quart Glass **49c**

Egg Noodles

Golden Grain, Fine & Wide—12-oz. Cello **28c**

Sharp Cheese

Chatham, Cheddar—1-lb. Bulk **73c**

All-Purpose Flour

Kitchen Craft 5-lb. Bag **93c**

Fleet Mix Biscuit Flour

40-oz. Package **39c**

Fruit Cocktail

Hostess Delight—No. 1 Can 2 for **39c**

Asparagus

Highway—Cuts and Tips—No. 2 Can **29c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 17, 18, 19,
CENTERVILLE

Items subject to stock on hand. Right to limit reserved.

WHOLE ROAST COFFEES

NOB HILL COFFEE

1-lb. Bag **79c** 2-lb. Bag **1.57**

AIRWAY COFFEE

1-lb. Bag **77c** 2-lb. Bag **1.53**

CRISCO SHORTENING

3-lb. Can **75c**

WHITE MAGIC BLEACH

1/2 Gallon Glass **27c** Gallon Glass **39c**

TREND SUDS POWDER

Large Package **19c** Giant Package **49c**

MEALTIME BEVERAGES

Tea Bags Canterbury, Black—Ctn. of 48 Bags **47c**
Orange Juice Bel-air, Frozen 4 for **55c**
Concentrated Milk Lucerne Quart Carton **56c**
Nestle's Cocoa Ever Ready—1-lb. Can **51c**
Instant Coffee Edwards—8-oz. Glass **79c**

SAVE ON CRACKERS

5c off an regular price of any one of these crackers!

USE THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON

1 lb. or 2 lb. BUSY BAKERS

1 lb. TEA TIMERS

PIRATES' GOLD GRAHAMS

THIS COUPON VOID AFTER JULY 30, 1952

CASH VALUE OF COUPON 1/20 OF 1c

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FEATURED PRODUCE VALUES...

This is the season of plenty... serve plenty of fresh fruits, vegetables, for extra health and extra economy.

Yellow Onions

U. S. No. 1 Quality Globe Variety—Lb.

5 1/2c

Fresh Corn

On-the-Cob Sweet Golden-Yellow Ears

5 for **29c**

Bananas for Slicing

Firm, Mellow Ripe—Lb.

15c

Peaches

Early Freestone—Fine Flavor (Lug, 21-lb. Average \$1.89)

2 Lbs. **19c**

Seedless Grapes

Fancy Quality from Imperial Valley—Lb.

22c

Crisp Cabbage

Mild Tasty Flavor—Assorted Sizes—Lb.

6c

Fresh Head Lettuce

Crackling Crisp Fine Quality—Lb.

5c

Green Bell Peppers

Just Right for Stuffing—Lb.

19c

SAFEWAY

...Around the Township...

Niles Home is Scene of Wedding

Mission Peak in the background and the Grau Lake and gardens in the foreground served as a natural and beautiful setting when two young people, both musicians, exchanged wedding vows last Saturday at a seven-thirty o'clock ceremony.

The two principals, Boyd Johnson, and the former Theresa Pori, both friends of Betty Grau, are gaining considerable acclaim as musicians here in the bay area, he as a composer, and she as a concert violinist. It was he who composed the wedding music which was played during the ceremony.

The vow-exchange took place under a tree, banked with Esther Reed daisies, as an improvised altar. The bride was escorted down a daisy pathway by Dr. Grau. She was preceded by Betty Grau, maid of honor, and Alice Wood, bridesmaid, both classmates of the bride at San Jose State College.

Daisies were used effectively not only outdoors, but indoors in arrangements done by Mrs. Grau.

After the ceremony the guests, numbering around a hundred, gathered in the patio for the potables and open-faced sandwiches, which were served around the cheerful blaze of the outdoor fireplace.

Later in the evening Betty Grau, also a music major at San Jose State, sang two selections, thus proving to friends who hadn't before heard her sing that reports circulating about her "promising young voice" are indeed true.

The newlyweds left the gay scene at the Grau home for Carmel, where they will spend a honeymoon. They will be guests of Gastone Usigli, noted conductor, now in Carmel conducting the Bach Festival.

Return to Minnesota

Enroute to their home in Minnesota are Mrs. W. M. McClelland and son, Bill, who have been visiting another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McClelland in Irvington. They were here for ten days.

Jean Neeley Given Bridal Shower

Miss Jean Neeley was honored at a bridal shower Tuesday evening given by her sister, Mrs. Flinchbough, and her future sister-in-law, Miss Shirley Cunha. Miss Neeley is to be the bride of Elmo (Cappy) Cunha on Saturday, July 19, at St. Joseph's Church in Mission San Jose, at 2 p.m.

Present at the shower were: Anna May Campagna, Aldina Garcia, Winifred Fernandez, Grace Vieth, Josephine Chambers, Irma Vargas, Beverly Medeiros, Hortense Cunha, Nora Pereira, Kathleen Amaral, Laura Brown, Jay Souza, Ellen Thompson, Betty Andrade, Sally Souza, Marie Reis, Teenie Alberts, Alice Chambers, Maud Hotz, Hortense Andrade.

Jacquie Fernandez, Margaret Phillips, Evelyn Chambers and Nadine Fernandez, from Mission San Jose; Madge Fletcher, Genea Hightower, Beatrice Hightower, Ruth Smith and Zola Neeley from San Jose.

Rena Guzman, Rose Perry, Eleanor Perry, Peggy Bribes and Maryellen Perry from Centerville; Mary Cunha, Barbara Cunha, Elaine Borge and Mary Borge from Irvington; Mary Dutra from Newark, and Emma Miller from Niles.

Several, who were unable to attend, sent gifts.

Now in Korea

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Vallergera of Niles have received word from their son, Pfc. Paul Vallergera, that he has been transferred from Camp Drew, Japan, to Pusan, Korea.

On the ship to Korea he met an old Washington Union High School friend, Melvin Louis of Centerville, which was quite a thrill for Paul. He says, incidentally, that since he's been in the army, he'll never complain again about his mother's wonderful cooking.

At 'Song of Norway'

Among the localites who were seen at a performance of "Song of Norway" in San Francisco last Friday evening were the Walter Sletten's, the John Berchems and the Jack Parrys.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Marian McGowan of Niles entertained at her home last Wednesday with a barbecue for members of her sewing club. She chose the occasion to announce her engagement to Frank (Pike) Souza of the Alviso District, the wedding to take place the latter part of August.

Those attending the party were Mmes. Alvena Leal, Anita Olson, Juanita Tuana, Margery Franco, Ruby Gordon and Pauline Payton.

Passes the Bar

Gilbert DeBorba, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. DeBorba of Centerville, is being congratulated upon passing the California State Bar examination held recently.

A graduate of the University of Santa Clara, the young man, a World War II veteran, is married and the father of a small son.

He is now looking for a location to start his law practice.

Move to Centerville

Mr. and Mrs. George Meck, after living for 12 years on Duarte Avenue, Niles, have moved to Centerville, in one of the Alameda apartments. The move came about for several reasons, one of which is the fact that neither Mr. or Mrs. Meck is well, and can no longer keep up a garden, and another being that their son, George, is no longer at home. He has joined the Air Force and is stationed at Shepherd Field, Texas, after having completed his basic training at Camp Parks.

Luncheon at Sveadahl

Mrs. Richard Nicklasson of Niles was hostess at a luncheon on Monday given at Sveadahl, recreation park of the Swedish Society, in the Santa Cruz mountains. The luncheon honored Mrs. Edith Olson, prominent Oakland cateress, who was celebrating her birthday.

Luncheon, served on the veranda of the lodge, was enjoyed immensely by the other four guests, but mostly by Mrs. Olson who relished thoroughly a luncheon which she did not have to plan.

At Clear Lake

Mrs. James Campbell of Niles motored up to Clear Lake this week to bring home her daughter, Janice, who has been there for the past three weeks visiting her grandmother at Clear Lake Oaks.

Famous Playwright Visits Irvington

Famous playwright and author, William Saroyan, after spending ten days in Irvington visiting his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Papazian, has returned to his home in Malibu Beach. With him were his two children, Aram, 7, and Lucy, 6.

Although Mr. Saroyan brought along his typewriter, expecting to do some literary creating, he became so interested in Irvington, its people and its countryside, that he had no time for writing. Typically author-like, he spent considerable time with several of the "cracker-barrel" philosophers in Irvington, including the barber, shoe-repair man, and several others.

The Papazians, who have a winter home in San Francisco, are planning to spend most of the summer here at the Irvington place. Mrs. Papazian says that Mr. Saroyan makes frequent visits here.

In Oklahoma

Mrs. Opal McDonald of Newark is in Hammond, Oklahoma, visiting her mother, who is very ill.

Transferred

After a 15-day leave, Bill Cole, who has been visiting his father, Feron Cole, at his Newark home, has returned to San Diego to await an assignment at a Navy school in Oklahoma.

New Mexico Visitors

Enjoying their visit in Irvington are Mrs. Lala Brisino, her daughter, Monica, and granddaughter, Bernie, who are here visiting Mrs. Brisino's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nabarrete. They don't expect to return to their home in Artesia, New Mexico, until the last of the month.

Home from Tuolumne

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Musick and family of Niles have returned from a two weeks' vacation and fishing trip on the Middlefork at Tuolumne. There were 20 in their camping party.

New Position

Margaret Cole of Niles started this week as a daily commuter to the Oakland Airport. She has just taken a secretarial position there, having completed a business school course a couple of weeks ago.

Leaves for Montana

Velma Zimmerman of Niles, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Zimmerman, left last Saturday morning for a motor trip to Montana to visit relatives. She was accompanied by Louise Larson, now of Oakland but formerly of Niles, and Helen Hinman of Hayward. The three girls will also visit relatives in the states of Washington and Idaho before returning from their two weeks' vacation.

At Folk-Dance Camp

Mrs. Frances O'Mara of Newark is leaving Monday for Stockton to attend the folk-dance camp on the campus of the College of Pacific. The course, lasting for two weeks, will feature instruction by some of the world's best folk-dancers, including a woman from Sweden, and another from Scotland.

In Yreka

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrnes of Irvington are expected home this week-end after vacationing in their former home town, Yreka. They were accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Susie Byrnes.

Likes Centerville

Mary Jo McPherson of Burbank is the house guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Berg of Centerville. Mary Jo has already made friends here with the young set, the sixteen-year-olds, and thinks Centerville is a "wonderful place."

Return from Portugal

More than 50 guests gathered at the Joe Viveiros home in Niles Wednesday evening to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Viveiros back from their trip to Portugal. They have been gone for two and a half months.

A buffet supper was served, and guests called all during the evening. The travelers showed colored movies of their trip.

Wed in Reno

Mr. and Mrs. John Franco are receiving the felicitations of friends following their marriage, on the week-end of the Fourth of July, in Reno.

The bride is the former Hazel de Frenchi of Centerville. Mr. Franco is a driver for the Township Cab. They are living in Niles.

To Lake Doyle

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Crane of Niles left Monday for a vacation at Lake Doyle, in the heart of the Redwood Empire.

Wins Ribbons at Hayward Fair

Mrs. Margaret Nelson of Niles returned home from last week's Hayward Area Fair, Home and Industry Fair with six blue ribbons, and a prize!

It all came about because she entered her succulents and cacti in the flower and plant exhibits. She has long had a reputation for raising rare and exotic plants.

Another Vacation

Mrs. L. H. Adams of Irvington returned this week from a three weeks' vacation at Yosemite and Bass Lake. She had such a good time that she is already planning another vacation, this one to be spent in the Santa Cruz mountains. She and her husband will be there for the next two weeks.

Blood Donor Day, Niles, next Monday.

Lt. Roland Bendel Returns from Korea

After six months of active duty in Korea as pilot of a Corsair, Lt. Roland Bendel has come home. He arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel of Niles, last Tuesday.

The first thing he wants to do is pack his fishing gear and head off into the Sierra, just "to relax and lie down under a tree for about a week."

He has been assigned to the post-graduate Engineering School at the Naval Base at Del Monte, to report there on August 11.

Recreation Director

Miss Barbara DeBorba, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. DeBorba of Centerville, is now with the school department in Oakland as a recreation director for the summer, or until she enters her senior year at the University of California.

How much do you know about the stocks you own?

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Hills Bros.

Coffee

(2 lb \$1.65)
1 lb TIN 83c

Scott Toilet

Tissue

3 1000 Sheet
Rolls 29c

Tide Soap

Powder

Giant Size Pkg. 63c

Shortening

Crisco

3 lb Tin 75c

MEATS

WE CUT AND WRAP MEAT FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER or LOCKER

U. S. Grade A

SIRLOIN STEAK lb 89c

Swift's Fresh Drawn

FRYERS lb 63c

Fresh, Skinless

FRANKFURTERS lb 55c

Fresh Sliced

BEEF LIVER lb 64c

Swift's Sweet Rasher

SLICED BACON lb 47c

Fresh

FILLET OF SOLE lb 59c

Sunshine

Crackers

1 lb Box 21c

Van Camp's Pork &

Beans

2 #2 Tins 29c

Carnation

Butter

1 lb Pkg. 79c

Lou-Z-ana Small

Shrimp

Can 33c



Millions
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for California!

Right now, as you read this, thousands of people around the globe are opening cans of California products.

A simple act in itself, opening a can. Hardly worthy of notice, you may say. But every time one of these cans is opened, it adds to the stream of money flowing into our State.

The value of the fruits, vegetables, sea food and other food products canned in California is more than \$700,000,000 a year. This money benefits you and everyone who lives in the State, because products that are sent out of the State in cans, in passing from producer to canner to merchant, leave all of us with more money to spend.

For more than 50 years, American Can Company—through the development of new containers and new techniques for canning—has been helping the canning industry widen markets for what California produces.

The constantly increasing income resulting from this co-operation between local and nationwide industry is a typical example of the benefits that forward-looking businesses can continue to create for California in a free, competitive economy.

American Can Company

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Wilmington, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Jose,
San Diego, San Francisco, Pacific Grove, Sacramento, Stockton

DECOTE BOY WOUNDED IN ACTION IN KOREA

Mr. and Mrs. Claudine Taylor of F Street, Decote, have received a telegram from the War Department at Washington, D. C., informing them that their son, Pfc. Donald E. Taylor, 17, has been wounded in action in Korea.

Private Taylor was a student at Washington High before entering the service.

California mule deer occur abundantly in Sequoia-Kings Canyon and Yosemite National Parks, where they are protected from hunters.

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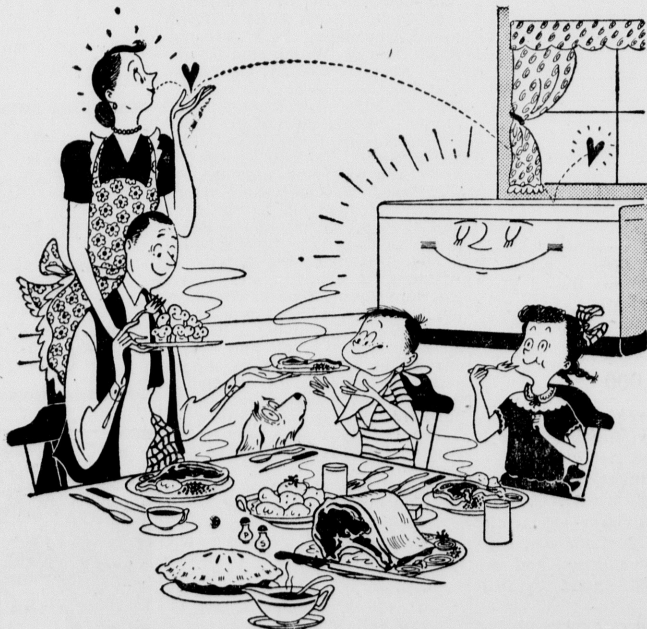
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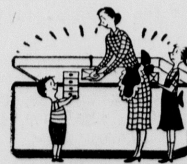
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NEW LEGION CHIEFS... Wallace Pond (seated), newly-elected commander of Washington Township's American Legion Post, confers with First Vice-Commander Paul Power on installation ceremonies scheduled later this month. (Register Photo)

BENEFITS OF JOINT FUND DRIVE TOLD

Washington Township is destined to play a more important role in the economic life of Alameda County than ever before, Sol Gilberg, Oakland realtor, stated last week at a United Crusade lunch in Niles.

Pointing out that the United Crusade will conduct a fund-raising appeal for seven major and more than 75 important health and welfare causes in the fall, Gilberg recounted the advantages of the "give once for all" campaign to the people of this community, and underscored the part which Washington Township will play in making the appeal a success.

Milo Spaich, Pacific States Steel executive, acting as host to the group, pointed out that the success of the United Crusade campaign will mark a great step forward in relieving the

public of the mounting demands made by an increasing number of health and welfare campaigns.

"This plan makes sense," Spaich commented. "It means that the costs of fund-raising will be reduced and more money will actually go to the causes involved. It means that civic-minded citizens will give their time and money just once. It means that Washington Township will benefit enormously, as will the other 11 communities of the East Bay participating in the Crusade."

The fall campaign will be for the seven major causes—American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, United Cerebral Palsy, Eastbay Community Chests, United Defense Fund (USO), and Alameda County Heart Association.

Present at the luncheon, held at the International Kitchen, were C. W. Kraft, Kraftite Company; Leonard Barr, Westvaco Chemical Division of Food Machinery Co.; Oscar C. Dowe, Pacific States Steel (Niles); Clarence Graham, James Graham Manufacturing Co.; G. O. Hainer, Morton Salt Co.; J. A. McDonald, Kraftite Company; W. F. Lamoreux, Kimber Farms, Inc.

Don't forget! Blood Donor Day in Niles is next Monday, July 21. Memorial Bldg., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HIGHER TAXATION VALUATIONS ARE DELAYED FOR TOWNSHIP

Pleasanton and Livermore are being re-appraised for tax purposes by County Assessor Russell C. Horstmann, but Washington Township's turn probably won't come for a year or two.

Horstmann has started a county-wide re-appraisal to put property-tax valuations on a realistic postwar scale, he told a Register interviewer this week.

But the survey is starting with towns "over the hill," progressing to Castro Valley, Hayward and San Lorenzo. After this, Oakland and Berkeley probably will be surveyed. And finally will come the turn of unincorporated areas, like

Washington Township, Horstmann explained.

"There has never been a county-wide appraisal," Horstmann continued. "The county paid \$225,000 for one in 1927, but it was shelved."

New rates will not go into effect until the entire county has been re-valued, he stressed.

Spurring the assessor's efforts are threats from the State Board of Equalization that it will arbitrarily cut utility assessments if local governments do not bring overall valuations up to the mark.

William Brothers, chief appraiser, said maps of Washington Township will have to be

"parcelled," or divided according to technical legal descriptions, before any survey can be started here.

On the basis of upped assessments in Pleasanton, incorporated area values were raised 5.6 per cent, while rural zones are slated to go up 12.9 per cent. Hayward's average assessment increase was 20 per cent. Livermore's was 13.3 per cent.

County-wide, assessments are up \$64,912,555 over last year, to a total of \$708,712,675. With utilities figured in, this should beat the \$800,000,000 mark—an all-time record naturally.

PROPOSED NEWARK BANK EARNINGS TOP \$100,000 MARK

Central Valley Bank of California, as of June 30, reported six months' earnings, before taxes, of \$109,412, or \$92,412 after provision for estimated taxes. The net earnings, according to President Charles P. Partridge, are more than three times dividend requirements, and the highest for any half-year period in the bank's history.

"After making full provision for reserves, taxes and dividends," he added, "the balance will be plowed back into the capital structure, keeping the institution in a position for continued growth."

The bank has applied to open a branch at Newark. Approval of State and Federal bank officials is awaited.

Total resources of \$25,253,759 compare with \$17,679,011 a year ago, a gain of 42.8 per cent, Partridge said.

Cash and U. S. Government securities total \$8,641,333 as against \$6,766,685 on June 30, 1951, an increase of nearly \$2,000,000.

Loans total \$14,188,207, compared with \$6,672,716 a year ago, and "are well diversified among agricultural, industrial and commercial borrowers, thus reflecting the bank's policy of constructively aiding development of the communities it serves."

The "Central Valley" name has appeared on two new banking offices since the first of this year—in the La Loma district of Modesto and at Richmond's Civic Center—bringing the bank's total offices to 10, serving five counties. Applications are pending for two additional offices, in Newark and San Mateo.

NEWARKER SEES FIRE LAND GRAB

Contemplated piracy of Newark Fire District land was charged to Centerville at the Newark Chamber of Commerce session Tuesday by Newark Fire Chief Joe Pashote.

"Centerville's commissioners are meeting with ours Monday to ask for a 500-foot strip east of Blacow Road," Pashote announced. "That's been Newark land for 20 years."

Pashote explained Centerville argues annexation of the strip to Centerville "will keep the new (Glenmoor) tract out of two fire districts." But, added Pashote with satisfaction:

"When I told the subdivider, Mr. (James) Meyer, that Newark's insurance rates are 11 cents lower, and taxes are lower too, he said he'd rather have the whole tract in the Newark district."

MORMON CHURCH TO BE BUILT HERE

A \$150,000 Mormon Church will be erected soon on Fremont Avenue, according to an announcement by C. W. Lindsay of Newark, president of the Centerville Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Site for the church, a 7½-acre orchard on the Rezendes ranch, was purchased for \$30,000, and was approved by Apostle Henry D. Moyle of the church board.

The local church will be the ninth in the Oakland district. The Centerville branch, now meeting in temporary quarters in the Odd Fellows Building in Irvington, has about 200 members. With Lindsay on the building committee are Dan Bodily, Francis Winkle, Andy Hunt, Dr. James Robertson and J. R. Truscott.

Plans are being studied for the group of buildings which will house worship, educational and recreational activities. Plans are to complete the center in two years, Lindsay said.

Pipe Plant Survey

Engineers for a large (but still unnamed) soil-pipe firm were surveying sites in Newark this week.

The company last week got a green light from directors of the Union Sanitary District to use district facilities for waste disposal.

Decision to locate here hinged on this permission. First choice for the \$2,250,000 plant is reported to be at Central and Southern Pacific tracks on land recently acquired by the SP.

Eugene Manning, secretary-manager of the Township Chamber of Commerce, said he expects to hear from the Eastern pipe firm in the near future regarding its plans.

Blood Donor Day, Niles, next Monday.

CIVIL DEFENSE SETS MEETING

Civilian Defense directors and their assistants are summoned to a meeting next Thursday to learn about their coming training program.

Mrs. Lewis H. Adams of Irvington issued a call today. She urged the following categories to attend:

1. Civil defense directors and aides.
2. PTA presidents and their civil defense committee chairmen.
3. Dads' Club and Mothers' Club presidents and defense chairmen.
4. Everyone else who is interested in civilian defense.

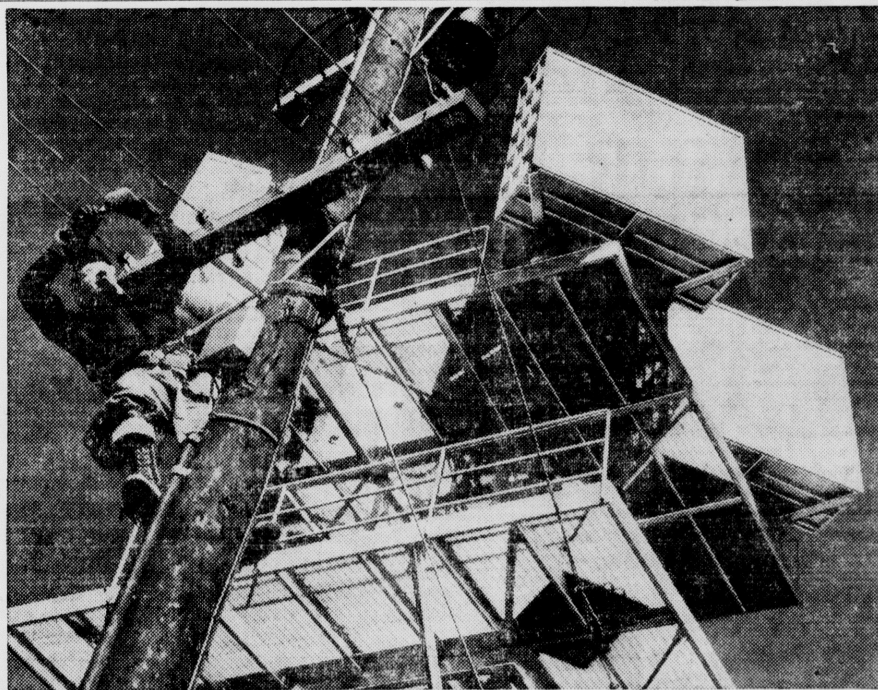
The meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. in the County Building, Centerville.

A speaker will be Lt. George T. Wisner of the sheriff's office.

CLEANING AT ITS BEST
WE OPERATE OUR OWN PLANT
CLEANING — DYEING — ALTERATIONS
RUGS — DRAPES — CURTAINS
LAUNDRY SERVICE

Township Cleaners

IRVINGTON Phone 56 Ed and Madeline Haynes, Props.



New radio relay to Seattle extends coast-to-coast telecasts to all the West in time for the conventions.

"Live" TV now spans the West

New radio relay brings convention telecasts to all West Coast viewers

On July 7th, the Bell System's radio relay system and coaxial cables enabled the TV networks to bring the Republican Convention to the nation's television viewers—who will also see the Democratic Convention on July 21st. It is now possible for all West Coast TV stations—from San Diego to Seattle—to carry these important national events as they happen. To accomplish this, Pacific Telephone engineers made special changes in the coaxial cable between Sacramento and Portland. They also rushed the installation of a new radio relay link from Portland to Seattle so both could be used together for the transmission of television network programs over this 745 mile route.



With the completion of Pacific Telephone's newest radio relay facilities, 99% of the nation's television viewers can be reached by network programs—making it possible for any event of national significance to be flashed visually across the nation in a fraction of a second. Telephone calls too, are carried by radio relay. Later this year, for example, the Pacific Northwest radio relay link will carry 132 simultaneous "through" calls—but that's only a fraction of its ultimate capacity. Important for convenience and entertainment, the radio relay system is even more important today when the telephone is hard at its biggest job—keeping America strong.

Your telephone
is one of today's
best bargains



The nationwide radio relay system is only one example of how we are constantly improving telephone service while holding the cost of service down—keeping it so low, in fact, that a telephone call remains one of today's best buys in any budget—your home's or your nation's.



Pacific Telephone

V.F.W. Takes L&V

Irvington's Ed Anderson and Walt George gave the Veterans of Foreign Wars a 4-3 win over L&V Wednesday evening to put the Vets in a tie for second place.

Anderson gave up only one hit, that being to the first batter he faced, in earning his second victory of the year.

George drove out a single in the last of the seventh to give Anderson his win.

Anderson struck out nine and walked two.

Score by innings: R H E
L & V.....100 100 1—3 1 6
V. F. W.....200 000 2—4 4 6

GARAGE BURGLARY

Theft of a \$75 outboard motor from the garage behind his apartment was reported to sheriff's officers Sunday by Harold C. Hallenbeck, 134 D Street, Niles.

LEADING HITTERS

	AB	H	Pct.
R. Martinez, L&V	2	2	1.000
J. Pine, Kleine's	8	4	.500
J. Martinez, L&V	6	3	.500
T. Homen, U.S. Pipe	4	2	.500
H. Delgado, U.S. Pipe	4	2	.500
B. Bragg, Kleine's	4	2	.500
J. Silva, L&V	2	1	.500
D. Souza, V.F.W.	9	4	.444
W. George, V.F.W.	7	3	.428
H. Strub, V.F.W.	10	4	.400
V. Vargas, Kleine's	5	2	.400
M. Azevedo, Kleine's	5	2	.400
A. Lopez, Am. Forge	8	3	.375
K. Steadman, Forge	8	3	.375
A. Silva, L&V	8	3	.375
E. Anderson, V.F.W.	8	3	.375
T. Garcia, Kleine's	11	4	.363
S. Morimoto, Olwell	11	4	.363
M. Morimoto, Olwell	11	4	.363
W. Pine, Kleine's	14	5	.357

The deepest producing oil well in the United States is one in the Wasco field, 15,866 feet.

TOWNSHIP REGISTER Sports

IRVINGTON VFW UNCOVERS HOT HURLER; ANDERSON DOWNS U.S. PIPE SOFTS 5-0

By BOB HIRD

Southpaw Eddie Anderson pitched the Irvington Veterans of Foreign Wars to a 5-0 upset win over U. S. Pipe and Foundry Friday night in a Township League softball contest on the Washington High School diamond.

Anderson, regular left-fielder for the Vets, made his debut on the mound an impressive one.

He limited the pipemen to a pair of base hits, both of which came in the sixth frame. Anderson also fanned 13, most by any league pitcher this year.

The Vets responded with a score in the first frame off a double by Walt George.

In the second, a two-bagger by Al James, and a single by Anderson produced two more.

The Vets added single runs in the fifth and seventh frames.

Manager Herb Strub seems to think that with Anderson on the mound henceforth, the Vets might be able to crack the first division.

Tonight American Forge plays U. S. Pipe on the high school field.

Box score: V. F. W.

	AB	R	H
Anderson, p	3	1	2
George, ss	4	0	1
Milatz, cf	4	1	1
Strub, 2b	4	0	2
Hernandez, 3b	4	0	2
Barbee, lf	3	1	1
Souza, c	4	1	3
Roethlin, rf	3	0	0
Keatley, lb	2	1	0
James, bs	3	0	1

U. S. PIPE

	AB	R	H
Garcia, 3b	3	0	0
Tinseley, lf	2	0	0
Smith, cf	1	0	0
Schilling, 2b	2	0	1
Aguiar, ss	3	0	1
Brown, rf	2	0	0
Manning, c	3	0	0
Reynolds, lb	2	0	0
Sanchez, bs	1	0	0
Hudgel, p	2	0	0
Hughes, rf	1	0	0
Delgado, bs	1	0	0

Score by innings: R H E
V. F. W.....120 010 1—5 13 0
U. S. Pipe.....000 000 0—0 2 2

NILES SPORTSMEN SHOOT IS JULY 27

Local riflemen and birdshot fans are preparing this week for a public target session to be staged July 27 by the Niles Sportsmen's Club.

The organization plans to hold the shoot on its range east of the Niles-Mission San Jose Highway, according to Al Gamba, club prexy.

John Musgrove, chairman of the shoot, announced ham and bacon prizes will be awarded the top shots, who need not be club members to compete.

Club members will use the range this Sunday for sighting-in practice, Musgrove added.

The Sportsmen will precede the shoot with a family barbecue next Wednesday in Stonybrook Park.

YOUTHS CHARGED WITH THEFTS OF GUNS

Burglary complaints were filed at the Washington Township sheriff's substation charging David E. Shoemaker, 18, San Francisco, and James Rook, 18, Cupertino, with the theft of five guns from the McClure Ranch in Mission San Jose in June.

They are in custody after being arraigned in San Jose on a Santa Clara County burglary charge. They will appear before Judge Norris following disposition of that case.

The guns stolen were valued at \$350. They were recovered, according to Detective Lowell Creighton.

Blood Donor Day, Niles, next Monday.

2D HOMER GIVES BEARCATS BULGE OVER Y.M.C.A., 10-8

By TONY ROGERS

Lawrence Fernandez' second home run of the day tacked a storybook finish onto Centerville Bearcat efforts last Sunday, winning an 11-inning thriller from the Sequoia YMCA of Redwood City by a score of 10-8.

Trailing 7-0 in the fourth inning, Joe Dutra's bat-happy nine turned sluggishness into slugging to tie the contest 7-all in the eighth.

It was 8-apiece in the 10th and it stayed that way until Fernandez' Number Two round-tripper.

Credit for the win went to Harvey Hernandez, who assumed pitching chores after John Garcia was smoked off the mound in the third stanza. Hernandez fanned 15, walked two, and limited the Y to 6 blows.

Sequoia scored a run in the second and six more in the third when the Redwood batsmen got Garcia's number. Not until the fourth did a Bearcat earn a hit off Gould, the visiting hurler. Then successive belts by Faria, Roderick, Lemos and Freitas—aided by a YMCA error—brought in a pair of tallies.

Two more came across in Frame Number 6 when Fernandez clouted his first homer with Lemos on. And in the seventh, Rivers, Hernandez and Faria's hits combined with a wild pitch by Gould to account for the fifth and sixth runs.

In the eighth inning Rivers doubled Bettencourt home with the tying run while Hernandez kept the chill on the Y batsmen.

Each club scored in the tenth—Sequoia on a hit, sacrifice, passed ball and infield out; Centerville on another wild pitch.

In the payoff eleventh, Stan Roderick singled to score ahead of Fernandez' homer.

The Bearcats play a San Francisco union team, Local 14, next Sunday at 2:30 p.m., on the Washington High diamond.

Box score:

	AB	R	H
Nassand, 3b	5	0	0
Frazier, lb	5	1	0
Mize, lf	6	1	2
De Leita, c	5	2	3
Poppie, cf	6	1	3
Forster, rf	3	1	2
Rodriguez, 2b	5	1	2
Connelly, ss	4	0	0
Gould, p	5	1	1
Ronner, rf	2	0	0
Totals	46	8	13

BEARCATS

	AB	R	H
Marshall, cf	5	0	2
Faria, df	5	0	3
Roderick, lb	6	2	2
Lemos, 2b	3	2	1
Fernandez, 3b, ss	6	2	3
Freitas, ss	2	0	1
Bettencourt, rf	5	2	1
Rivers, c	4	1	2
Garcia, p	0	0	0
Hernandez, p	5	1	2
Dutra, 3b	3	0	0
Totals	44	10	17

Score by innings: R H E
YMCA.....001 600 000 10—8 13 1
'Cats.....000 202 210 12—10 17 4

'51 CAN CROPS HIT \$4,174,000

Canners added \$4,174,000 to Alameda County vegetable and fruit farmers' income last year.

Vegetable farmers received \$2,350,000, pointed out W. C. Hatfield, Pacific division agronomist for American Can Company, supplier of food containers, and the rest—\$1,824,000—went to fruit growers.

The crop expert explained that this money actually came to Alameda County farmers from markets that canning has opened for local products in widely scattered sections of the country—many of them thousands of miles to the east.

Here's how much canners provided Alameda County growers for leading crops: apricots, \$1,720,000; tomatoes, \$1,913,000, and cucumbers, \$437,000.

X-RAY UNIT IN ALVARADO
Free chest x-rays will be made in Alvarado August 14, 15 and 16, under the joint auspices of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association and the Alameda County Health Department.

Other township towns will be visited by the mobile x-ray unit at later dates.

Fossil remains of ancient marine animals have been found between the Berkeley Hills and the San Joaquin Valley.

FORGE ERRORS AID KLEINE WIN, 6-1

Making good use of four opponent errors, Kleine's alert soft-baller scored their fourth win of the year Monday when they defeated American Forge, 6-1.

Leading 2-1, Kleine's pounced on Forge's four miscues in the fifth frame. The Centervilles tallied four runs on only one hit.

Three of the four errors were by Forge third-sacker, Tom Pugmire.

Kleine's was held to only four hits by Pitcher Marcus Galvan, but the four errors plus eight bashes on balls spelled the difference.

The Forgemen tallied their one run in the fifth on singles by Troy Holderfield and Feliciano Galvan, and on a sacrifice.

Winning Pitcher Ted Galvan posted his fourth victory of the year. He struck out four and issued not one base on balls.

Box score:

	AB	R	H
T. Pugmire, 3b	3	0	2
Samarron, 2b	3	0	0
Steadman, cf	3	0	1
J. Galvan, c	3	0	0
R. Pugmire, lf	3	0	1
T. Holderfield, lb	0	0	0
B. Galvan, bs	1	0	0
J. Holderfield, ss	2	0	0
F. Galvan, rf	2	0	1
M. Galvan, p	2	0	0
Vrrutia, lb	2	1	1

KLEINES

	AB	R	H
W. Pine, lf	2	2	1
Ornellas, ss	2	1	0
Hernandez, lb	2	0	1
Rebello, rf	1	0	0
Azevedo, c	3	1	0
Garcia, p	3	0	1
Davis, lf	3	0	0
Bragg, 2b	1	0	0
Oliveria, 3b	3	0	0
Silveria, bs	2	2	1

Score by innings: R H E
Am. Forge.....000 010 0—1 6 4
Kleine's.....101 040 x—6 4 0

MISSION CHAMBER SEEKS SANITARY INFORMATION

Michael Overacker, chairman of the Mission San Jose Chamber of Commerce, announced this week that a Chamber committee will meet with commissioners of the Irvington-Mission San Jose Sanitary District at the Leal Building in Irvington on August 12.

The Chamber is seeking information regarding capacity of sanitary facilities in connection with residential growth.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO ABANDON COUNTY ROAD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all freeholders in Washington Road District, Washington Township, Alameda County, California, that Tuesday, the 5th day of August, 1952, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, Court House, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, California, have been fixed and appointed by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda as the time and place of hearing of the Resolution of Intention of the County of Alameda to abandon and vacate a certain County road in Washington Township, which County road sought to be abandoned is herein-after described, when and where any person interested may appear and give evidence for or against the proposed vacation and abandonment.

The County road so sought to be abandoned is described as follows, to wit:
All that portion of "G St.", County Road No. 7669, lying southwesterly of a line drawn from the most easterly corner of Lot 14 in Block D south-easterly to the most northerly corner of Lot 14 in Block C, as said street, lots and blocks are delineated and so designated on that certain map entitled "Map of the Mary E. Mortimer Addition To Niles Washington Township Alameda Co. Cal." etc., filed June 5, 1906 in Book 21 of Maps at page 28 thereof, Records of Alameda County, California.

Excepting from the above described portion of "G" Street and reserving unto the County of Alameda all rights, title and interest in and to that certain five (5) foot strip of land conveyed by Joseph C. Shinn and Millicent W. Shinn to the County of Alameda, a body corporate and politic and a political subdivision of the State of California, by instrument dated March 19, 1930 and recorded in Book 2318 of Official Records at page 375 thereof, Records of Alameda County, California.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA
JOHN JOSEPH KINGSTON
County Clerk and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California.
DATED: July 1, 1952. Jy11,17

Bribe Trial Set

Lee Fong, Decoto grocer charged with trying to bribe a deputy sheriff, will have a jury trial July 30.

So will his wife, Diane, accused of the illegal sale of firecrackers at the time of Lee's arrest three weeks ago.

Both pleaded innocent last Friday in local justice court. Both remained free on bail.

Officers charge Fong tried to give them \$5 to "settle" his wife's arrest.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION AND NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a general election of Washington Township Hospital District, a local hospital district of Alameda County, California, will be held on November 4, 1952, at the offices of three members of the Board of Directors, designated offices Nos. 1, 2 and 5, respectively.

Nomination for said offices may be filed with the undersigned Secretary of said Washington Township Hospital District on forms to be supplied by said District, not later than sixty-five days prior to said election.

Dated: July 9, 1952.
M. F. SILVA
Secretary aforesaid.

CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERS DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned are co-partners transacting business in the County of Alameda, State of California, having our principal place of business at Newark, Washington Township, Alameda County, California, under the fictitious firm name and style of "ALL-AND GOULD, NEWARK ELLERTRIC"; that we are the only persons having any interest in said business, and that the places of our residence are hereinafter set forth following our respective signatures hereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 12th day of June 1952.

RALPH H. GOULD
Residing at 556 Medford Avenue, Hayward, California.

WILLIAM T. ALLAN
Residing at 195 Thornton Avenue, Centerville, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

County of Alameda, ss.

On this 12th day of June in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-two, before me, E. A. QUARESMA, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared WILLIAM T. ALLAN and RALPH H. GOULD, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

E. A. QUARESMA,
Notary Public in and for
State of California.

(SEAL) J13,20,27,Jul4,11

Commercial - Residential

Alterations

M. R. SILVA

General Building

Contractor

Phone Niles 7721 Niles

Call after 5:30 p.m.

PROTECTED BY "CELLOPHANE"

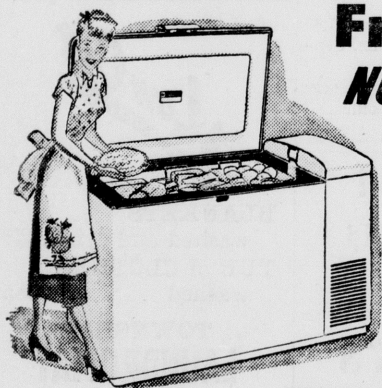
Tamperproof!

Here's extra protection for you and your family! This progressive dairy now delivers your daily quart of rich, nourishing milk doubly protected by means of a "Cellophane" Hood! This covering is germ-proof, tamper-proof and is unaffected by all kinds of weather.

"Cellophane" Hoods are easy to open—just pull up on one of the tabs and off comes the "Cellophane" covering to enjoy delicious milk and the added safety of attractive "Cellophane" Hoods.

Cloverdale Creamery

Better Meals — LOWER COST-LESS WORK! INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Freezers NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!



Model 111—stores 388 lbs. of food

Enjoy summer's abundance all year 'round—buy and fill an IH freezer at height-of-season low prices for fruits and vegetables. Meats, too, cost less when bought in quantity.

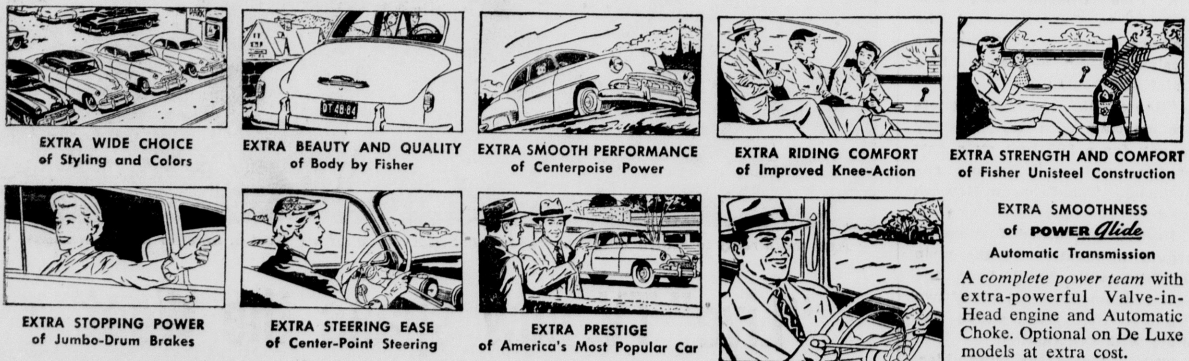
COME IN... see their dozens of other quality extras. Three models—7 cu. ft., 11.1 cu. ft., 15.8 cu. ft., from

\$287⁹⁵

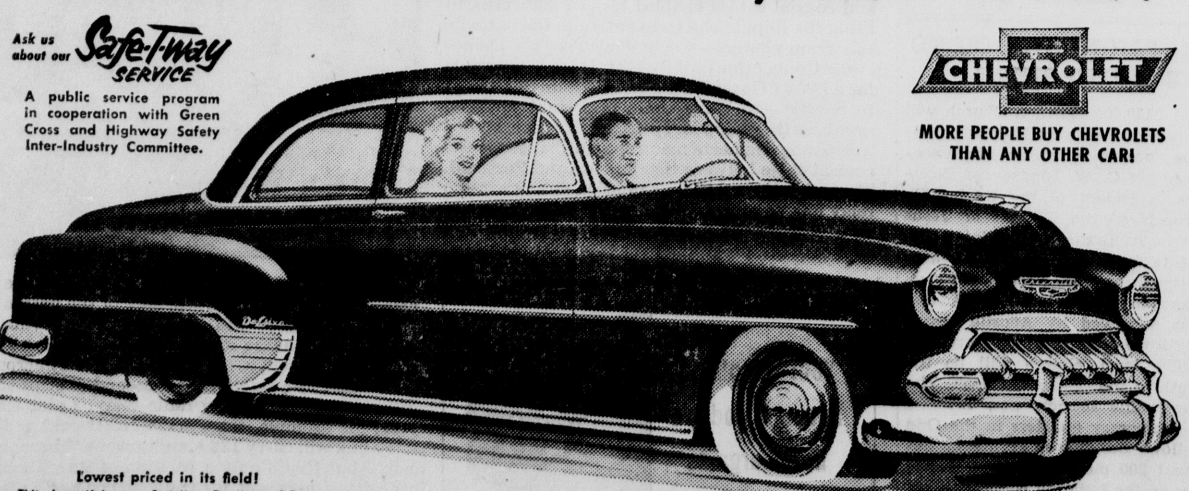
ARTHUR C. DAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY

DECOTO RD. & CENTERVILLE ALVARADO HIGHWAY
PHONE CENTERVILLE 8-8375

MORE TO ENJOY with all these big-car extras...



LESS TO PAY because the Chevrolet line is lowest priced in its field!



Lowest priced in its field!
This beautiful new Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of materials.)

The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!

CENTRAL CHEVROLET CO.

199 North Main St.

CENTERVILLE

PHONE 8-8346 or 8-8347

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES: Three cents per word (minimum 50c) when paid in advance; 4c a word (60c minimum) if paid under any other circumstances or billed.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE BUYS

\$1500 Down—4 rooms, gar., 50x150 lot, only 4 years old. \$7000. (Niles)

\$1500 Down to FHA—2 bedrooms, gar., 60x100 lot, weatherstripped. \$8500. (Niles)

\$1500 Down—2 bedrooms, garage, fireplace, 60x150 level lot, fenced. \$9250. (Centerville)

\$9500—Large 2 bedrooms, garage, 75x96 lot, 1 mile from town. All util., full ground level basement. Terms. (Niles)

\$11,500 Furn., \$11,300 Unfurn.—6 rooms, gar., 82x182 corner lot, fireplace, nicely landscaped. F. H.A. terms.

LOTS—Decoto \$750, Newark \$750, Niles \$2500.

2 Acres, Niles Canyon, 5 rentals bringing \$100 mo. Excellent for picnics. \$10,000.

For Income Property, Acreage, Homes—

E. C. PARKS
Real Estate
Insurance
753 FIRST STREET
Phone Niles 4618

CENTERVILLE. Attractive 2-bedroom home on lot 63x109. Select neighborhood. Hardwood floors, tile, large back yard, fruit trees, grapefruit trees. Priced for quick sale. \$10,950. G.I. 4% loan. Doug McMaster, Centerville 8-2054. 29c3

FREE WATER and gracious living in distinctive 2-bedroom contemporary home, built of redwood with floor-to-ceiling windows looking out on one-fourth acre of beautifully landscaped yard and surrounding hills. Central heat with vents in each room, 3 years old. See it at 277 Jones Way, Niles, or phone Niles 8682.

2-BEDROOM MODERN HOME. \$8200. 262 Stenhammer Drive, Canyon Heights, Niles. Phone Niles 8391. 29p

TWO DESIRABLE 3-BEDROOM HOMES, close to everything. EZ terms, large lot, \$10,500 each. ALSO New Homes in various Township locations from \$9950. \$724 down to veterans. RIVIERA HOMES, 2155 Thornton Ave., Newark.

4-ROOM HOUSE on corner lot. Insulated. Double garage. After down payment at less than \$35 month. 100 Ninth Street, Decoto. 29p2

IN DECOTO. A quality-built 3-bedroom home, brand new and completed. 608 Third Street. Maximum F.H.A. loan. Hardwood floors and lots of tile. Full price, \$10,800. A home you will be proud to own. Doug McMaster, 266 South Main, Centerville. Phone Centerville 8-2054. 17tc

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM home with two-car garage. Large patio, tiled kitchen and bath. Stall shower. Decorated dining area. Fireplace. Brick planting area. Excellent location. 1200 sq. ft. living area. Open for inspection now. 2570 Thornton Avenue, Newark. For information call Clyde W. Lindsay, owner and builder, Centerville 8-8571. 7tc

NEW HOMES IN ADOBE ACRES. On one-half acre lots, ranging from \$10,000 to \$17,000. Will build to suit buyer. All utilities. Partially landscaped. Choice property. Phone Dan Bodily, Niles 8051. 28c3

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AN IDEAL BUY
Six-room House. Clean inside and out. Well-planted garden and fruit trees. Place to raise chickens. See this before you buy elsewhere. Phone LUCerne 2-6482. 29c4

DUPLEX, almost completed. One 4, and one 3, two-car garage. Fireplaces. Hardwood floors. Large lot. Fremont Ave., Niles. \$17,500. Ellsworth Company, Niles. 29c

FOR SALE

FRYING RABBITS, thoroughbred frying, including cages. See them at 861 Third Street, Niles, fourth house east of the Niles School. 29p2

STOVE, four burners and trash burner. Excellent condition. See at 524 Ellsworth St., Mission San Jose. 29p

PIANO, good condition. Phone Centerville 8-8931. 29p

TWO six-year-old size Cribbs, one brand new. Mattresses included. Phone Alvarado 5-5937. 29p

CORRUGATED IRON BUILDING, 48x50. Cement floor, suitable for warehouse or manufacturing. Available Aug. 1. Opposite post office on J. St., Niles. Phone Niles 4452. 29p

HOLLYWOOD BED, twin size. Practically new. Includes box springs and mattress. \$30. Phone Niles 8522. 228 Goodrich Way. 29c

TOP SOIL, sand, gravel, red rock fill, grading, paving. Equipment rentals, loader, jack hammer, grader, Ford tractor, roller, water wagon and dump trucks. Phone McElvain, Niles 3184. 38tc

USED FURNITURE exchanged, bought, sold and repaired. Duffey Brothers, 760 First St., Niles 4621. 37tc

BUY YOUR FOOD WHOLESALE. See O'Mara for your Freezer Food Plan.

NECHI SEWING MACHINES
The sewing machine that does everything without an attachment, including making buttonholes and sewing on buttons.

O'MARA HOME FURNISHINGS
Newark
for an appointment and demonstration
We carry everything for the home, including shades, screens, linoleum and blinds. 15tc

MURPHY'S SADDLE SHOP. Everything for your horse. Second hand saddles bought and sold. 513 Vallejo St., Niles. 19tc

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOMS, clean and comfortable. By day or week. Reasonable rates. 151 I Street, Niles. Phone 4677. 27tc

FURNISHED APT., 2 room, suitable for couple. Phone Niles 7074. 29p

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, partly furnished. Across from Niles Supermarket. May be seen after 4:30 p.m. Friday.

TV NEWS

KEFAUVER? STEVENSON?

The Democratic Convention starts next Monday, and for the second time this summer television owners will be able to see as well as hear a major party candidate nominated. All the color and pageantry, in fact all the knockdown and dragout of a big convention will come right into your living-room, without the necessity of a trip to sizzling Chicago.

Yes, all this will be yours starting Monday—PROVIDING YOUR TV SET DOESN'T GO ON THE BLINK!

If it does, the doctor is as handy as your nearest telephone. SEARS & HOUSTON will keep THREE SERVICE TRUCKS standing by during the convention just to rush to the tube-side of your ailing set. THREE SKILLED TECHNICIANS will dash to the rescue (one of them at a time, of course) to coax the coaxial back into condition for you.

*FURTHERMORE and WHEREAS, if you still haven't succumbed to Television and have been putting off buying a set because you think it's a sign of weakness to give in to the kids, NOW IS THE TIME for you to take advantage of the conventions and buy one of our NEW or RECONDITIONED sets at BARGAIN PRICES!

SEARS & HOUSTON
INC.
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107 S. Main St., Centerville
Phone 8-8416

FOR RENT

FURNISHED DUPLEX APARTMENT. Good neighborhood. Close to shopping. Phone Newark 3-3950 or 3-3991. 29c

FURNISHED 2-room apartment. \$30 per month. 501 Second St., Niles. 29p

APARTMENTS, furnished, unfurnished, and rooms. Phone Irvington 159-W. 27tc

COMPLETE PAINT SPRAYING OUTFIT. Electric floor sander and edger. Portable electric sander. Electric floor polisher. Electric hedge clippers. We carry a complete line of general paints. Sears and Houston, 2082 Thornton Avenue, Newark. Phone 3-3797. (We give S&H Green Stamps.) 27tc

FLOOR and AUTO SANDERS, Waxers and Polishers. Paint Spray Guns for rent. Duffey Bros., Niles. 42tc

LOST

MAN'S RING, with Masonic emblem. In or around Niles Supermarket, post office, or Vail Barber's service station. Reward. Phone Niles 4611. 29p2

HELP WANTED

WOMAN for part-time housework, by the hour. Phone Register office, Niles 3261.

SERVICES

DRESSMAKING. Alterations a specialty. Mrs. Esther Harter. Phone Niles 8772. 29c4

TOWNSHIP ELECTRIC SERVICE
Refrigeration — Appliances
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395 Main St., Niles Phone 4636
Night Phone Newark 3-3556 23tc

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS — Prompt and competent service on all makes. WALT JONES, refrigeration. Phone Niles 7201. 1tc

CULLIGAN SOFTWATER SERVICE, nothing to buy. For information phone Gordon's Drapery Shop, Centerville 8-2002. 9tc

SHARPENING and REPAIRING—Lawnmowers, Saws, all kinds of tools. Re-tooling, gumming, locksmithing, and key making. Centerville Saw & Tool Shop, 243 North Main, phone Centerville 8-8498. 23tc

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AUTO ACCESSORIES AND PARTS

SHELL SERVICE & PRODUCTS

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ON HIGHWAY EAST OF NILES

The FARMERS CORNER



by **Ralph H. Taylor**
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Sea water and peach juice do not appear to have much in common. Events of past weeks in California ports have shown, however, that those who man our ocean-going ships can really put the squeeze on California's peach producers. The immediate problem is obtaining sugar to use in canning California's \$30,000,000 peach crop.

Some weeks ago, the Sailors Union of the Pacific, an A. F. of L. affiliate, called out its members because of a dispute over one of the steamship lines' hiring a steward who was not approved by the S. U. P. The basis for the "walk-off" was a jurisdictional dispute between this A. F. of L. union and the rival Harry Bridges union. For a time, it was feared that violence such as hadn't been seen for years would break out on the waterfront when one of the sailors was beaten and shot in what apparently was just a friendly barroom brawl. The strike now appears, however, to be settling down to a dull, dogged trial of endurance between these two unions.

SILENT HARBORS
Meanwhile, food shipments to our overseas territories like Hawaii and Alaska are drastically curtailed, ocean-going vacationers are all trying to grow wings, imports are at a standstill. In San Francisco Bay, for instance, there were four shiploads of raw sugar which the union would not allow to be unloaded. The C & H Sugar refinery at Crockett which supplies about one-half the seasonal requirements for liquid sugar to go into the peach pack was closed down for lack of raw materials. It was estimated that the inventory of sugar on hand at the refineries and the canneries wouldn't cover even a minor portion of the requirements. Circumstances like these drive home to the farmer what a tremendous interdependence there is between various segments of our economy.

SUGAR IS SWEET
The California Canning Peach Association and the Associated Farmers stepped into this situation. The acute need for the strikebound sugar was explained to the union. It is to the great credit of Harry Lundberg, Sailors Union of the Pacific chief, and his strike committee, that one of the shiploads of raw sugar was released to the refinery. Lundberg said the release was voted because of "the serious economic effect on the small farmers, also the possible loss of work to thousands of workers" should canneries have to close because they had no sugar. The strike committee said it would consider releasing

LIVESTOCK WANTED
FAT & FEEDER CATTLE, sheep, hogs. Horses. Livestock transp. Clarence E. Pementel, lic. and bonded dealer. Ph. collect Irvington 115. RFD Box 198, Niles. Niles-Mission Hwy opp. Driscoll.

other sugar carriers in the future "depending on the needs of the industry."

The immediate crisis has been averted. The peach crop apparently will be canned. The canneries workers, most of whom incidentally are strong union members themselves, will not lose weeks of productive time. The peach grower will not lose a whole year's income. The consumer will not be forced to look for substitutes for canned peaches. But keep in mind, this is due solely to the Sailors Union taking the broad view of all the interests affected by the strike. Under different leadership the Union might not be so conscious of the overriding public interest. This has led a number of people to wonder whether it is not time to effectively prohibit the jurisdictional strike, an interunion battle which generally affects innocent third parties more than the contestants themselves.

REBEKAH NEWS

The next regular meeting of Silver Star Rebekah Lodge will be held this evening at Odd Fellows Hall, Irvington, according to Elizabeth Mendenhall, noble grand. After a short business meeting, there will be a party for Secret Pals, at which time gifts will be exchanged, and new pals chosen for the next year.

Tomorrow evening (Saturday) there will be a reception honoring Ivy W. Cull, chaplain of the Rebekah Assembly of California, sponsored by the Silver Star Rebekah Lodge and Necona Theta Rho Girls' Club No. 46. This will be held at the school auditorium in Niles. Friends of Mrs. Cull will be welcome. Mrs. Edna Heschler is general chairman, with many committees working with her. Mrs. Anna Bradford is chairman of the refreshment committee. Mrs. Elizabeth Mendenhall, noble grand of the lodge, and Miss Shirley Caldwell, president of the Theta Rho Girls' Club, will represent their two organizations.

A group of members from Silver Star Rebekah Lodge attended the installation ceremonies of Livermore Rebekah Lodge Wednesday evening under the direction of Ruth Bosley, deputy president of District No. 53. Anna Van Buskirk, newly elected financial secretary of Silver Star, was also installed at that time.

Don't forget! Blood Donor Day in Niles is next Monday, July 21. Memorial Bldg., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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NEWARK NEWS

By PAT COLLINS

HOLIDAY WEDDING

Over the recent Fourth of July holidays Miss Ernestine M. Silva became Mrs. Bernard E. Malone. The couple exchanged vows on July 5 in Reno. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Caldeira, who served as witnesses. The bride and groom returned from Reno to their home in Mountain View. Bernard (Bob) is an Airman First Class, stationed with the Navy at Moffett Field. He is a native of Oakfield, Maine. Ernestine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Silva of Newark. She is a graduate of local schools and is now employed by Rheem Manufacturing Co. Mr. and Mrs. Malone plan a trip to Maine in the near future to visit relatives.

GIRL FOR ARAUJOS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Araujo are the new parents of a baby girl born July 6. They have named her Kathleen Marie. Kathy weighed 5 pounds and 14 ounces upon her arrival at San Jose Hospital.

VACATION IN WASHINGTON

Recently returned from a two weeks' vacation in Tekoa, Wash., are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibson and their daughter, Alice Mae. While in Tekoa Mrs. Gibson visited many of her high school chums as well as her mother, Mrs. Effie Jones. The Gibsons also visited in St. Mary's, Idaho, during their trip. They drove home via Crater Lake.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

An ice cream social, open to the public, will be held tonight at the Presbyterian Church. Homemade strawberry, vanilla and boysenberry ice cream will be the main attractions at the affair. Cakes, pies and candies also are being made by the Sunday School teachers who are sponsoring the benefit social.

PLANE TRIP TO ILLINOIS

Primo Bertolotti returned Sunday from his vacation in Chicago. He visited his brothers, Joseph and John Bertolotti, in Aurora, and a cousin in Joliet.

BABY BOY

Born Sunday morning in San Jose was Joseph Maciel, 8-pound, 6-ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Maciel. The little boy is the third child in the Maciel family. Little Joseph's sister is Linda, aged three, and his brother is Michael, aged two.

WEEK IN SANTA CRUZ

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Buschke and their son, Kenny, spent last week vacationing in Santa Cruz. Sharing their fun were Dr. and Mrs. Edward Driemeyer and children of Sacramento.

SECOND BIRTHDAY

For her second birthday party Judith Darlene Henriques invited 14 of her little friends for ice cream, cake, colored motion pictures and games. The cake was a special one, consisting of two small cakes built with the larger supporting the smaller. Attending the party, which was arranged by Judith's mother, Marie Henkel, Barbara Mello, Sandy McCollough, Wesley Spence, Linda Goularte, Janice Goularte, Johnny Williams, Claudia Mello, Gloria Elum, Lorie Elum, Kathleen Teves, Shirley Spence and Jerry Kelly.

CLEAR LAKE VACATION

Spending a week at Clear Lake were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seymour of Mulberry Street. They returned Monday from what Mrs. Seymour termed a "wonderful time." Also enjoying the trip were the Seymour's children, Bruce and Linda Lou. While at the lake, Mr. Seymour did a lot of fishing and caught a few fish.

VISITS IN PETALUMA

Oscar Neimeth divided his two weeks' vacation between a visit in Petaluma with his son and family and a visit in Klamath Falls with friends. He was able to do some fishing and saw the snow still piled high near Crater Lake.

VFW Delegates

Named delegates to the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Los Angeles August 3-8 are 12 members of the Joseph and Stanley Bernardo Post of Irvington.

Delegates announced by Commander Paul Power are Walter Roethlin, Max Stevenson, Ken Gass, Vic Hernandez, Stuart Nixon and Joseph Stanley. Alternates are Power, Dan Rodriguez, Leroy Costa, Earl Anderson, Richard Milatz and Stan Kearley.

The post and its auxiliary plan a picnic meeting July 27.

Blood Donor Day, Niles, next Monday.



YOUR FAULT?

Perhaps not, technically, but you might be held liable if your child should injure someone. Protect yourself against claims with Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance.

Louis Cardoza

Complete Insurance
123 South Main Street
Centerville, Calif.

ATNA CASUALTY INSURANCE CO. and SOCIETY CO.

Real Buys in Real Estate

1. Don't miss this! A very sweet, clean, newly painted home with a small rental in back. Lot 250 feet deep. \$5600. Newark.
2. Here is a larger 3 bedroom home in Centerville. Six months old. Fremont Avenue. Vacant so immediate possession. And another on Walnut Street, Centerville. Both fenced. Several extras included.
3. Or a very large, older home in Mission San Jose for \$4500. 4 bedrooms and a small cabin. Needs work but you can afford to do work for this price.
4. Fine location in Newark. Larger rooms. \$6000. Another at \$6900.
5. New 3 bedroom home on 3 acres of fine apricots. Double garage. Between Centerville and Irvington.
6. 2 nice one acre pieces with 2 bedroom home on each. Other buildings. One with fine, mature apricots. \$9500 and \$12,000.
7. 3 bedroom Lindsay Tract home with lots of extras. Newly painted. Newark. \$10,500.
8. Alvarado 2 bedroom home and garage. Nice lot. \$5000.
9. Centerville lot 50x200, \$2000.
10. Birch Road home in excellent condition. \$8800.
11. Two 2 bedroom homes in Lindsay Tract. \$8500 each.
12. RENTALS—2 homes and several apartments, furnished or unfurnished.

More than 200 listings... Think! How much have you paid in rent in the last ten years? Better put that rent money into a home.

HODGES REALTOR

and Insurance Agent
THEATER BLDG.
Centerville
Phone office Centerville 8-8671 or Newark 3-3754

Real Estate HOMES AND FARMS

CENTERVILLE
Store and warehouse building near town, on main highway. 6000 sq. ft. of floor space. Lot 60x190, good for parking space. Large home on main street suitable for business and residence. Priced for quick sale at \$14,500. 3 Room home near Centerville. Lot 50x150. \$5250.

IRVINGTON
1 1/2 acres with 5 room home and basement, separate 3 room apartment. Other buildings on property. Fine vegetable land. \$14,950.

6.8 Acres, 2 4-room homes, large cow barn with cement floor, \$8500.

MISSION SAN JOSE
5-Room home on upper side of Highway 9. This home has just been completed and is in a neighborhood with other fine homes. Lot 60x134. \$12,000. \$8300 F.H.A. loan at \$67 per month.

NILES
Store and 6 room home on Fremont Avenue near the International Kitchen. Excellent location for small business. \$15,500. \$5000 down. Lot 100x144 ft., across from the International Kitchen. \$5000.

CARDOZA REALTORS

111 Main Street
Phone Centerville 8-8967

QUICK, POLICE!



A frantic call . . . you never know if your home is next on some burglar's list. But you can be protected from loss. Call us today about Burglary, Robbery and Theft Insurance.

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605 First Street
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Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County
Since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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STUART NIXON, Editor and Publisher

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Niles 3271

STEEL STRIKE RESPONSIBILITY

The steel strike doesn't affect Washington Township directly because our local mill is operating under an agreement whereby workers will get whatever is given the striking segment of the industry. Nevertheless the nationwide shutdown is starting to reflect itself here and everywhere, in shortages, lessened buying power and higher prices. Who is to blame.

The stumbling block in the path of settlement is supposed to be the union shop. Yet the wage issue is strong and underlying. If the steel companies had not had to bargain over wage increases, they would have made concessions on union membership. But the unions needed the extra money to offset higher living costs which have come since the Korean War.

Just after that war started, two years ago, a wise old man spoke to Congress and the Administration. Said Bernard M. Baruch, adviser to a half-dozen presidents.

"Unless immediate and strict controls are placed on wages and prices, widespread inflation will ruin the working man and add billions to the cost of our defense effort."

Baruch's warning went unheeded in the bungling months that followed. Finally in March, 1951, feeble controls were imposed. But these half-hearted and contradictory attempts have made controls a joke, and the inflation spiral (1) squeezed millions of families in a budgetary bind, and (2) cost the U. S. an extra twenty billion dollars in armament prices. The inflationary pressures squeezed the steel workers too. Said Baruch recently:

"The present steel crisis could have been avoided if, immediately after the Korean War began, the Administration had used the powers that were given to it to lay down a stabilization program which treated all segments of the economy alike, instead of giving special benefits to favored pressure groups."

This powerful indictment of political knot-headedness makes you wonder who, if anyone, is running the country.

A REAL BARGAIN

Suppose you are in business and you need \$308 worth of new store fixtures—need them badly. Then suppose a friend offers to give you \$227, without obligation, if you will raise the rest. You have \$65 coming in, which leaves \$16 to be borrowed. Would you borrow it?

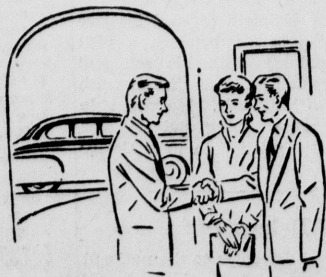
This is the question Decoto faces next Wednesday in an election to impose a new 45-cent school operating tax. The State of California, recognizing Decoto's needs as one of its poorest and most expanded school districts, is ante-ing \$227,000 next year toward teachers, lights, gas, etc. Decoto property-owners will match this with \$65,000 from a current tax of \$1.50 per \$100 assessed valuation. But that still leaves the jam-packed schools in the red. They need \$16,500 more, and the trustees want to use the tax to raise it.

The mathematics are that simple. The need is that great, and so is Decoto's opportunity. It seems to us that there is only one vote possible Wednesday, and that is "yes."

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Phone Niles 4555

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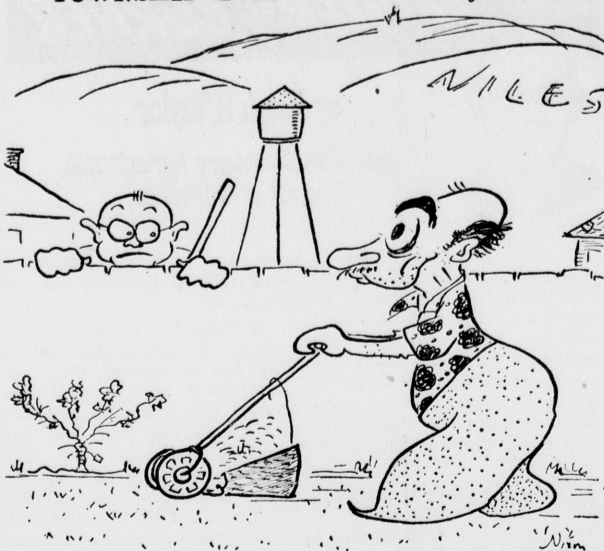
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Ben Murphy

TOWNSHIP TOM : : : : By Nixon



"We got water districts, sewer districts, school districts, hospital districts, districts to kill mosquitoes. What I wanna know is: when do we get one to take care of my yard?"

News of Township Churches

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL

Services July 20, sixth Sunday after Trinity.

No 8 a.m. service.

9:45 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. The service will be conducted by Douglas Maycock. A nursery is provided during the service and a "coffee hour" follows.

Friday, July 25, St. James Day, 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Last Friday Contractor J. C. Baker of Irvington and his crew met at the church property on Fremont Avenue and began construction of the new church home of the First Baptist Church, Niles. Mr. Baker reports that about four months will be needed to complete the first unit. A large company of men from the church met Saturday and donated several hours of labor in response to a plea from the pastor for help.

The church will continue to meet at 151 I Street until construction is completed. This coming Lord's Day the pastor will continue the series of sermons from the book of the Revelation, the topic to be "The Viles of Wrath."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Life" will be the subject of the Christian Science lesson sermon this Sunday.

The Golden Text has been taken from Revelations.

The sermon will be comprised of other citations from the Bible and from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

NILES CONGREGATIONAL

Church services will be discontinued during the vacation of the pastor, Rev. A. Paul Focht, effective next Sunday, and until August 17. The church school will remain open for children and meets on Sundays at 10 a.m.

Niles Theatre

6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
July 18-19

Abbott and Costello
JACK AND THE BEANSTALK

—Plus—

Fred Stone - Rochelle Hudson

KONGA THE WILD STALLION

SUNDAY and MONDAY
July 20-21

Gordon Macrae - Eddie Bracken
ABOUT FACE

—Plus—

Sid Melton - Mara Lynn

LEAVE IT TO THE MARINES

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
July 22-23-24

Frank Lovejoy - Richard Carlson
RETREAT, HELL!

—Plus—

Vera Ralston

MIDNIGHT MELODY

Thinking
Things
Over : : :
By VIVIAN BATMAN



LEFT TURN ONLY

For the information of those who ask me, "How is your driving getting along?" I will say that I have now progressed to the stage where I have passed the written test.

This test, I may say frankly, was a little difficult to pass, as the officer of the Highway Patrol and I didn't see eye-to-eye on certain things that came up.

For instance, I said "true" instead of "false" to the statement: You need give arm signals for turning only if there are cars behind you.

I'm determined to abide by the traffic rules, but I feel very silly waving my arm frantically out the window when nobody can see me. I keep doing it, however, feeling that somewhere—in the bushes, perhaps, or behind a signpost—there is an officer spying on me. It's an eerie feeling.

I'll have to confess that I still get the arm-signals confused. The only one I'm positive of is the left-turn signal. My son asked me the other evening, "Why don't we ever turn right, Mom? We always turn left."

"It's safer," I said, not willing to confide in him that in the crucial moments, I'm apt to get the right-turn signal mixed with the "coming-to-a-stop."

You can imagine that it's a trifle difficult for me, trying to arrive at my points of destination by making only left-hand turns. I've partially solved the problem by drawing out a left-turn map of the township. You'd be surprised, the interesting places you can go by making only left turns.

BARGAIN DAY

To continue with our discussion of last week of free things, don't forget the coffee and donuts that are being dispensed free when the blood mobile unit comes to Niles next Monday. That is, they are

NEWARK ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Special guest speakers will be heard at the Newark Assembly both Friday night, July 18, and Sunday, July 20.

Special speaker for tonight (Friday) is Missionary Paul Cooper, soon to leave for Central America.

Rev. Frederick Lindblad of the Christian Home League, Swedish tenor soloist, who sang for three years with the First Mate Bob and the Haven of Rest Quartet, will present an unusual program in all of the services Sunday at the Assembly. For five years he conducted radio programs over New York and Pennsylvania stations, speaking, singing and playing his own accompaniment. He will start the day with a dramatic presentation in the Sunday School session at 9:45 and will also play, sing and speak at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

Women Elect Officers

Women for Better Government, a group of civic-minded women in Southern Alameda County, elected officers Wednesday morning at Washington High School.

Mrs. Harold Korell, Niles, was elected president. Other officers are: Mrs. Guy Payne, first vice-president; Mrs. James Robertson, second vice-president; Mrs. J. Lawson, third vice-president; Mrs. Tom Byrne, secretary; Mrs. Richard Johnson, treasurer; and Mrs. John Whipple, historian.

Mrs. Calvin Townsend, president of the San Jose League of Women Voters, was guest speaker. By-laws will be discussed at the next meeting.

"One of the main projects at the present time," stated Mrs. Korell, "is to get people out to register before the registration deadline, which is 54 days prior to election day, November 4."

DRIVER'S TESTS

Local hours for a State driver's license examiner were demanded this week by the Township Chamber of Commerce. The group informed the State Department of Motor Vehicles Washingtonians must go to Hayward to obtain licenses.

BAPTIST CHURCH

151 I STREET, NILES

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A. M.

EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.

WEEK'S WEATHER

Temperatures furnished by the Citizens Utilities Company at Niles:

Date	High	Low
Thursday, July 10	75	55
Friday, July 11	74	54
Saturday, July 12	73	53
Sunday, July 13	73	54
Monday, July 14	83	53
Tuesday, July 15	80	52

free if you are a donor. AND WHY AREN'T YOU?

WHERE'S MILPITAS?

San Francisco Examiner columnist Herb Caen let it be noised about in his column last Sunday that Author William Saroyan was visiting in Irvington last week (see society page this issue). When someone asked, "Where is Irvington?", another bright someone quipped, "It's near Milpitas." (according to Caen.)

Is the Irvington Chamber of Commerce going to stand for this?

ON THIN ICE!

Give a pint of blood and learn to ice-skate! A free admission ticket to Iceland will be issued to each person who donates blood for the Red Cross Armed Forces blood program this month. The ticket includes rental of skates and is good for one admission any time, including Saturday and Sunday, up to September 5.

I think the Stalinists, if they heard about this, would be laughing up their Cossack sleeves. In Russia they don't persuade you to give blood with free ice-skate tickets, or free tickets to baseball games. They say, "Look here! (or whatever is the equivalent in Russian). You give a pint of blood. OR ELSE."

Of course, the Russians may not know it, but we REALLY don't have to be tempted with ice skates to give blood to our boys in Korea. Do we?

DELEGATES CHOSEN

Betty Jo Krueger, Irvington, has been elected as a delegate to attend the V.F.W. Auxiliary, Bernardino Post, encampment in Los Angeles, August 3-8. Lillian Lantotti is the alternate.

MYSTERY WOMAN HAD MILK ROUTE

Last week our mystery man was LeRoy Broun, Centerville attorney. And now, after so many weeks of the men holding the limelight, in this weekly "Guess Who?" quiz game, we'll turn the column over to a member of the female sex. If you can't guess her identity, look for the answer in this week's issue.

She was the township's first female milk route driver, driving a milk wagon at the age of six. People used to jokingly accuse her of "watering" the milk, because she'd spend part of the delivery time every day at the watering trough on Main Street. Her horse, it seemed, was a very thirsty animal.

She was reared by her grandmother, a capable woman who raised several grandchildren with one hand, while with the other she operated a hotel. She performed both duties successfully.

Our young heroine continued with her milk route for four years.

Though under the more or less strict discipline of her grandmother, whose motto was "everybody must work," she nevertheless remembers her youth as a very pleasant time indeed. For one thing, there was always the excitement of people coming and going in the hotel.

During the summer, city people used to bring down camping equipment and camp on the hotel grounds. This annual trek of city visitors was a source of much delight to the young milk-maiden.

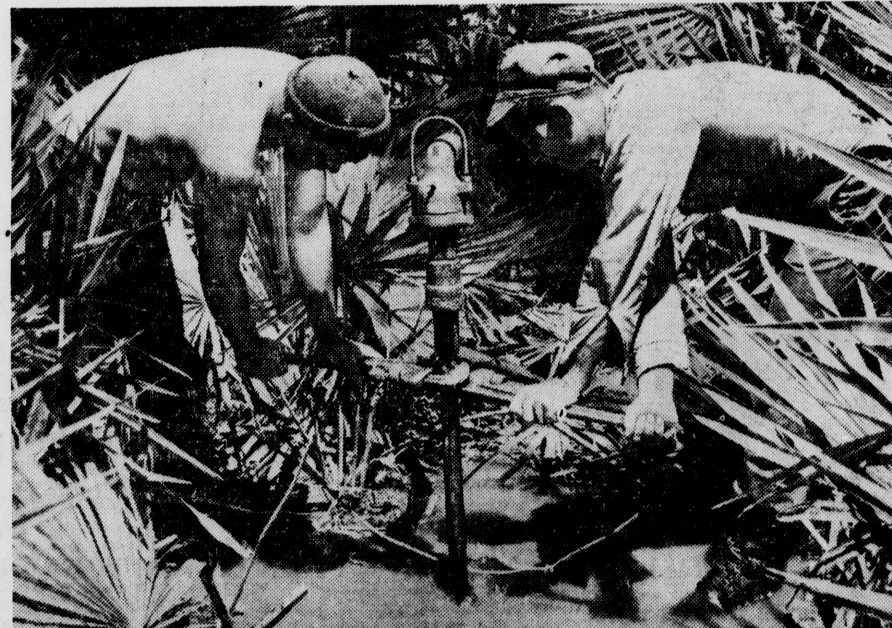
As she grew older, it also proved to be a source of some romantic interludes. It was at the hotel, as a matter of fact, that she met her husband. In the meantime, however, she had acquired a secretarial course, and subsequently a job.

She was widowed early in her marriage, and left with three children. But with her grandmother's training behind her, she managed to surmount the difficulties of being sole provider for her family, and proved to be as good a business woman in her adult life as she was when she handled the milk route at the age of six.

What it takes
to find oil
for you



Not too long ago, within the memory of living men, exploration for new petroleum deposits here in the West was a matter of discovering oil seeps or drilling on "hunch." But even hunches had a reasonable chance of success. Although methods were primitive, the early Western fields were brought into production at a cost which nowadays would seem extremely low.



It's not so easy today. Most of the easily discoverable deposits have been found. But Standard geologists, using seismograph and the latest electronic methods, are combing every promising part of America, from Louisiana swamps to the Arctic Circle... and many foreign countries as well. As oil has become more difficult and expensive to produce, your demand has become greater. More and more of the good things in your life depend on petroleum for fuel, or lubrication, or their actual ingredients.

To do its share in the great new search for oil, Standard alone has spent more than \$230,000,000 in the last 5 years. Result: U.S. companies altogether have found enough untapped petroleum to give this country its highest oil reserve in history—four times greater than that of 30 years ago. Geologists estimate that there are still 1500 billion barrels of undiscovered oil in the earth. Standard Oil Company of California does everything possible in large scale exploration to increase available reserves.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA plans ahead to serve you better

SCHOOL TAX
356-134 VOTE27% BOOST
NILES, DECOTO

start paying another two cents
by the Citizens Utilities Com-

ilities Commission on Friday
company also requested the

EEL SHORTAGE
HIT CANNING

he nation's steel strike, now in
eighth week, poses a definite
at to local canning operations.
The Cannners' League this
ek warned unless metal for
is forthcoming shortly,
ny canneries will have to shut
vn.

Centerville, Morris O'Brien,
ager of the F. E. Booth plant,
ntly employing around 500
kers, said he has no knowledge
shortage yet, but added:

They're predicting it'll start
ut the time peach canning
rts."

Brien explained Booth will
apricot canning this week
switch within a few days to
hes. Asked if he has enough
on hand to handle an ex-
ed pack of more than 200,000
of peaches, he replied:

No cannery can keep that
unt on hand."

out 100,000 cases of apricots
processed at the Centerville
O'Brien disclosed. Tomato
ing operations are slated to
v peach canning around Sep-
er 1, he said.

TOWNSHIP C.C.
DGET TOO LOW

shington Township is out-
ing a lot of things, including
amber of Commerce budget,
tary-Manager Eugene Man-
suggested to the Centerville
ber this week.

ning, a retired Army dental
who works as a dentist here
andles the secretarial duties
part-time basis, said:

Township Chamber funds
only \$2430 a year—\$1800
the County's advertising
et and \$630 from local
mbers.

County funds cannot be in-
ed this year, and may be lost
ther if a George McLain-
ed initiative amendment
ing counties from contributing
mbers of commerce is voted
vember.

He is unable to keep up
increased demands on his
with a budget of \$150 per
h, and no paid help.

uning cited the industries
have been brought here
h Township Chamber soli-
n in the past three years,

and declared:

"Its value to the Township is
very great — much greater, for
instance, than \$120 a year to
Centerville or \$90 a year to
Decoto.

"The towns are getting a lot for
nothing. I think they are going
to have to make greater contri-
butions."

THIRD FIREMAN

Newark fire commissioners this
week decided to hire a third fire-
man and consider a land-swap
with Centerville.

Meeting Monday, Commissioners
Tony Martin, Frank Pine and Roy
Springer voted "to hire at least
one additional paid man" at an un-
specified salary after January 1.
This will qualify the district for
a reduction in insurance rates.

Centerville commissioners asked
to annex a 500-foot strip on
Thornton east of Blacow as a con-
venience to a new subdivision. The
Newarkers indicated they might
consider it in return for some of
the tract land northwest of Thorn-
ton, but no decision was reached.

Hillview, Masonic Home
Outballot Old Town

Hurdling surprising opposition
from downtown voters, a 45-cent
extra school tax won in Decoto
Wednesday by a margin of 356
to 134.

"No" ballots outnumbered
"yesses" at Decoto School by 77
to 73, but the "yesses" triumphed
at Barnard School (North Decoto
and Hillview Crest), 177-55, and
at Masonic Home, 106-2.

The election brought out 490
voters and also a threat to chal-
lenge it on grounds that a sign
urging a "Yes" vote posted by
teachers at Decoto School was less
than 100 feet from the polls.

District Supt. Harold Schoenfeld
discounted the threat, which he
said was made by an anonymous
telephoner.

Dr. Schoenfeld said he meas-
ured the shortest distance a per-
son could walk between the poll-
ing place and the sign and found
it to be 100 feet, four inches.

Election laws prohibit signs or
electioneering within 100 feet of
the polls. Dr. Schoenfeld said the
anonymous caller, a man, threat-
ened to challenge on the basis that
the distance was only 75 feet
straight through the school wall.
But the educator said a check
with Deputy District Atty. Tom
Firby placed the election in the
clear on this point.

Dr. Schoenfeld today estimated
the tax, placed atop a \$1.50-per-
\$100 valuation tax already in
effect, will raise an additional
\$18,000 instead of \$16,000 as first
guessed. This he said is be-
cause several manufacturing con-
cerns in the district had larger
inventories than usual on hand
when the assessors called.

The money will go toward salar-
ies for an additional 14 teachers
for Decoto's booming school sys-
tem, for furniture for youngsters,
and for fencing and graveling Bar-
nard School grounds, he added.

Decoto is scheduled to get \$227,-
000 in state and federal grants this
year.

Niles Theater Switch

After 30 years in the theater
business here, William J. "Bill"
Helm today announced he is re-
linquishing his lease on the Niles
Theater effective August 1.

Helm said the lease is being
taken by Ted and Rico Tully,
brothers, of San Francisco. The
building is owned by the Peterson
Estate of that city.

Helm's first theater venture in
Niles began in 1922 when he man-
aged an establishment two doors
east of the present structure, which
was built in 1924.

Successively, Helm opened the-
aters in Irvington, Decoto, Newark
and Alvarado, retaining the one
in Niles.

With Mrs. Helm, he plans to re-
main in Niles, take a vacation, then
make plans for future business ac-
tivity, Helm said.

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AND
RADIO SERVICE

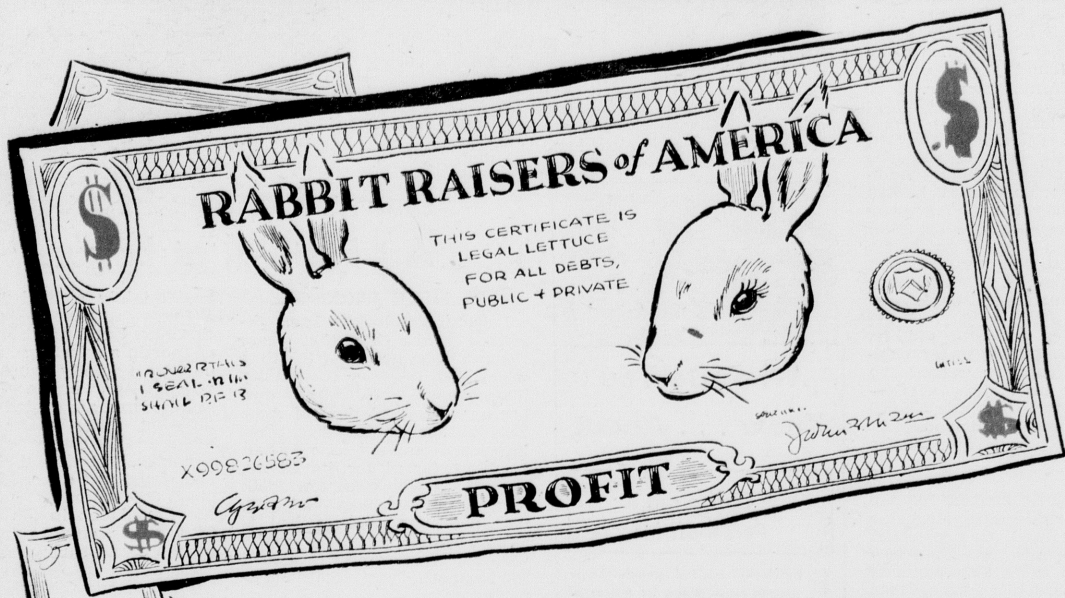
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RABBITS — Profitable Hobby

By ROGER COOKE

Because rabbit raising looks so attractive to the person of limited income and to those with only a small piece of land, I have just run a little investigation of this increasingly popular field. At one of the many rabbit shows that are held in all parts of the state, I talked with exhibitors and judges, read the booklets, did a little mental arithmetic, and came away with the feeling that the rabbit is certainly worth careful consideration, both as a livelihood and paying hobby.

"Don't try to make it your full-time occupation right off," Porter Powers, breeder of New Zealands and Californians, warned us. "If you find you have the knack for it, you can always enlarge later on." Mr. Powers did point out that rabbits are perfect for your child's 4-H project, and that they can be developed into a paying career, as well, by those who sell outstanding specimens to other breeders. This is the best approach for those who do not have facilities to deal in great numbers of animals.

FASCINATING HOBBY

Powers' advice was typical of that which I received from others. Rabbit raising is a fascinating hobby, and it does offer proven means of subsidiary income or full-time career. But, just because it is so promising, the newcomer may be apt to overlook both the necessary work and care. While rabbits do not require the space or specialized treatment of some animals, they do demand a certain amount of common sense protection, and the person who expects to get rich by throwing a few carrot tops to his untended stock will be sadly disillusioned.

SUCCESS RULES

Basically, the successful rabbit raiser follows the same general rules as the success in any other line of stock. 1. Good stock. 2. Good care and sanitation. 3. Good feed. To try to skimp on any of these is to risk complete failure. The hutches must be kept clean, and a

hardware cloth floor is recommended for easiest washings. More profit will be had from a rabbitry that uses hutches large enough to handle the doe and her entire litter. A good metal hutch runs around \$7.50. Adequate protection from predators is essential. If you buy your equipment second-hand, do not get wooden hutches from people going out of business. These are very likely to be disease ridden.

Rabbits can be raised in most sections of California. These animals can withstand extremes of temperature and weather much better than they can sudden changes. In cases of sudden prolonged heat, it is necessary to hose the roofs and the grounds around hutches. Large scale breeders find a sprinkler system valuable.

REAL ENTHUSIASTS

Most experts agree that it is risky to buy your first rabbits from someone who is going out of business. Best method is to attend a few shows and talk with the successful breeders. All rabbit people are real enthusiasts, and enjoy discussing their favorite subject. Licensed judges are also a good source of information and tips. They will give you the impartial advice that will help to get you off to a good start.

There are any number of fancy strains that can be raised commercially, but most practical breeds for meat and fur are the New Zealand and the Californian. A good working doe will cost from \$7.50 on up. Eight to ten does to one buck is the normal ratio. Junior stock, of course, runs cheaper, but the beginner is wisest to start with full grown animals.

For around a hundred and fifty dollars, a person could set himself up in a large enough way to test if

(Continued on Page 6)

NATURE'S WONDERS

ALBERT WILSON TELLS HOW TO
ENRICH YOUR VACATION—PAGE 4

ALSO — FASHIONS — FOODS — GARDEN TOPICS

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Dr. Tom Wilson this week again applied whip and spurs to his favorite mount—the Alameda County Fair.

Dr. Wilson, who two weeks ago demanded the Niles Chamber of Commerce censure the Fair for overemphasizing horse-racing at the expense of agricultural exhibits, is sweating out the resolution with the bit in his teeth. Said he to a Chamber luncheon Tuesday:

"Bill Kyne gets \$12,000 to run the races — nobody gets any money to run the Fair. Does anybody think the Fair part is any good?"

When no one defended the exhibits, Dr. Wilson broke into a gallop:

"Manager Sam Whiting wants to kill the agriculture part entirely. He says its just 'cucumbers and pumpkins.' I say hold the Fair separately when crops around here are ready, and have a 14-day 'face meet some other time!'"

The fiery dentist said he is "waiting for a financial report from the Supervisors" before he pushes his resolution further.



HONORED . . . Mrs. Ivy Cull of Niles (center), chaplain of the Rebekah Assembly of California, was honored at a reception here Saturday night by Silver Star Rebekah Lodge and Neona Theta Rho Girls' Club. Greeting Mrs. Cull are (left) Mrs. Elizabeth Mendenhall of Niles, Noble Grand of the local Rebekahs, and Shirley Caldwell of Niles (right), Theta Rho president. Mrs. Cull is Niles' first State officer of the organization. (Register Photo)

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County
Since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates
In Advance: 1 year, \$3.00 6 months, \$1.50



STUART NIXON, Editor and Publisher

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Niles 3271

STEEL STRIKE RESPONSIBILITY

The steel strike doesn't affect Washington Township directly because our local mill is operating under an agreement whereby workers will get whatever is given the striking segment of the industry. Nevertheless the nationwide shutdown is starting to reflect itself here and everywhere, in shortages, increased buying power and higher prices. Who is to blame?

The stumbling block in the path of settlement is supposed to be the union shop. Yet the wage is strong and underlying. If the steel companies had not to bargain over wage increases, they would have made concessions on union membership. The unions needed the extra money to offset the living costs which have come since the Korean War.

Just after that war started, two years ago, an old man spoke to Congress and the Administration. Said Bernard M. Baruch, adviser to a half-dozen presidents.

"Unless immediate and strict controls are placed on wages and prices, widespread inflation will be the working man and add billions to the cost of defense effort."

Baruch's warning went unheeded in the months that followed. Finally in March, 1951, controls were imposed. But these half-hearted contradictory attempts have made controls a reality and the inflation spiral (1) squeezed millions of dollars in a budgetary bind, and (2) cost the U. S. extra twenty billion dollars in armament prices. Inflationary pressures squeezed the steel worker. Said Baruch recently:

"The present steel crisis could have been avoided, immediately after the Korean War began, if the administration had used the powers that were given it to lay down a stabilization program which treated all segments of the economy alike, instead of special benefits to favored pressure groups."

This powerful indictment of political knot-tiedness makes you wonder who, if anyone, is running the country.

A REAL BARGAIN

Suppose you are in business and you need worth of new store fixtures—need them badly. Suppose a friend offers to give you \$227, without gation, if you will raise the rest. You have \$66 in hand, which leaves \$16 to be borrowed. Would you borrow it?

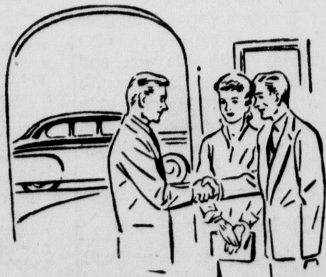
This is the question Decoto faces next Wednesday in an election to impose a new 45-cent school tax. The State of California, recognizing Decoto as one of its poorest and most expanded districts, is ante-ing \$227,000 next year toward schools, lights, gas, etc. Decoto property-owners match this with \$65,000 from a current tax of per \$100 assessed valuation. But that still leaves jam-packed schools in the red. They need \$160,000 more, and the trustees want to use the tax to raise it.

The mathematics are that simple. The tax that great, and so is Decoto's opportunity. It is to us that there is only one vote possible Wednesday and that is "yes."

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Nuggets MIKE JACKSON

MIDSUMMER ROUNDUP

It was the summer after the big winter rains. Our rivers, the Kern and the San Joaquin, the Sacramento and the Salinas, were at their July safety point. The state's labor force was 135,000 over last year and the deer population was at its highest, too, over a million. In the Palo Verde Valley, tourists were being treated to free watermelons. The Blythe thermometer danced around 100 and the coolest place in town was the library which had a brand new three ton cooling system. In the San Joaquin Valley, 19 trained entomologists were watching the cotton and alfalfa for any signs of pests. Lucky anglers were getting \$900 for catching salmon wearing plastic disks and Patterson kids could win stars and diplomas by reading five books during the summer. The crowded state parks had to limit visitors' starts to 10 days. Kenneth Wright, Jr., 10, survived a 1500 foot fall in the San Bernardino Mountains. Lifeguard Harriet Steward was giving swimming lessons to Ukiah's small fry and Albert Pages was arranging Heme's first ladder tennis tournament. There was dragstrip racing in Lincoln, aquaplaning on Lake Tahoe and baseball everywhere. Miss Gladys Snyder submitted a recreational plan to Mill Valley and Holtville's women were back of the plan for a town swimming pool. Kids in Monterey Park were offered more planned recreation than a day could hold but some of them managed to get into trouble. Wildlife babies were having a rough time. Well meaning vacationers were adopting "abandoned" fawns while the hidden doe watched helplessly. The summer of 52 saw sidewalk superintendents finally win official recognition. Because they often came up with good suggestions, S.S. will get specially built watch houses on many state construction jobs. California was raising a fourth of the nation's rice, the peach industry was a hundred-million dollar business and industrious kids were making a fast nickel with lemonade stands. It was a wonderful summer in wonderful California. From Mexico to Oregon, from the Sierras to the Pacific, the sun beamed down on a land bursting with vigor and beauty, a land so vast and varied that anything said of it

might be true. A record breaking toll of tourists gaped and said "Golly" or "Gracious." On foreign tracks and tennis courts, Bob Mathias and Maureen Connolly led scores of our athletes to triumphs. From Korea to Arabia, seaman Bob Talley, Blythe, and Sergeant Buzz Harrah, Sonoma, and thousands of our servicemen tried to ease moments of homesickness by describing to buddies the wonders of their home state. It was too big a job for them. No one yet has found the words to catch California's wonder.

DATELINES

Ukiah. Jon Goodin, 2, released brake on car and enjoyed ride till fence stopped him. Additional crime: no driver's license. . . . Monterey Park. The swallows keep coming back here and people wish they'd go away. Birds are building mud nests on all the buildings. People have tried pointing toward Capistrano but birds won't budge. . . . Sonoma. When contractor's bid on project was \$60,000 under engineer's estimate, it seemed too good to be true. It was. Contractor forgot to include \$75,000 for labor and profit and stuff like that. They let him off the hook.

EATS

What's your favorite restaurant? When Holiday Magazine listed America's 49 finest, Cal topped 8 awards. San Francisco beat L.A. 5 to 3. SF's winners: Amello's, Bardelli's, Jack's, Omar Khayam's, Trader Vic's. L.A.'s: Chasens, Perino's, Romanoff's. Prices vary from Barrelli's "not too expensive" to Romanoff's "very very expensive." If you can get in Romanoff's, you can get out with dinner for two for about \$25. "Best" restaurants are like All American football players, good but no better than some from smaller places.

MERITORIOUS AWARD

A Nugget to Bob Berryhill, Dunsmuir. Alertness of Berryhill, fireman on S.P. train, saved life of two year old Butch McCabe. Berryhill spotted kid on the tracks in time for train to halt and return toddler to parents.

THEY SAY. "Mere children are walking the streets drunk," says Warren L. Braly, superintendent of Optimist Home for Boys. "California led in delinquency and had twice the number of arrests as Illinois."

CALIFORNIANS. Enrique Mejio, Indio. Enrique is an accommodating burglar. When he looted home, Enrique left photo of himself. Cops already had his name from previous arrest. . . . Mrs. William D. Winn, Manteca. When her home caught fire, Mrs. Winn rushed to neighbor's home to phone fire dept. No luck. Had to watch house burn before help arrived. Reason: party-liner wouldn't hang up.

YOU'RE A CALIFORNIAN

If you have no trouble pronouncing San Joaquin and La Jolla but stumble over Yakima and Punxsutawney. . . . If you own a wildly colored sports shirt but laugh at checked vests. . . . If you like avocados but never tasted haggis. . . . If you figure yourself an expert on football but never saw a lacrosse game. . . . If you call it ro-day-o, not ro-de-o. . . . If you can drive any make car but wouldn't live in a city where you'd have to ride the subway. . . . If you know the highest and the lowest points of the nation, but are damed if you can tell which is USA's farthest south community.

San Francisco Chinatown's "joss houses," the Chinese temples, derived their name from "Dios," Spanish and Portuguese word for God.

MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA

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PAGE 2—MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

July 18-19
Abbott and Costello

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK

—Plus—
Fred Stone - Rochelle Hudson

KONGA THE WILD STALLION

SUNDAY and MONDAY
July 20-21

Gordon Macrae - Eddie Bracken

ABOUT FACE

—Plus—
Sid Melton - Mara Lynn

LEAVE IT TO THE MARINES

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
July 22-23-24

Frank Lovejoy - Richard Carlson

RETREAT, HELL!

—Plus—
Vera Ralston

MIDNIGHT MELODY

DRIVER'S TESTS

Local hours for a State driver's license examiner were demanded this week by the Township Chamber of Commerce. The group informed the State Department of Motor Vehicles Washingtonians must go to Hayward to obtain licenses.

Mrs. Calvin Townsend, president of the San Jose League of Women Voters, was guest speaker. By-laws will be discussed at the next meeting.

"One of the main projects at the present time," stated Mrs. Korell, "is to get people out to register before the registration deadline, which is 54 days prior to election day, November 4."

BAPTIST CHURCH

151 I STREET, NILES

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.

MORNING WORSHIP 11 A. M.

EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE 7:45 P. M.



Laguna school girls pitch in to set up display booths for the "Festival of Arts," July 26-Aug. 10.

Living Pictures Feature Art Festival at Laguna

By MIKE JACKSON

Laguna Beach has been described as the town that wears flowers in its hair, and the time when this carefree community blossoms most profusely is during its annual Festival of Arts. This unique affair takes place this year from July 26 to August 10. Most famed for its Living Pictures in which the townsfolk recreate masterpieces and popular paintings, the Festival is also an open-air showcase for the varied arts and crafts fashioned by Laguna's large creative element.

CHILDREN'S DRAWINGS

The only civil project of its kind, the Festival emanates the cultured gaiety that epitomizes this scenic art colony. As interesting as the remarkable picture reproductions that are staged in the outdoor bowl every night, are the booths brimming with the distinctive handwork of the ceramists, sculptors, jewelry designers, weavers and painters. Ranging in skill from the truly outstanding to the frankly amateur, the collection is presented in a relaxed manner that makes for an afternoon of easy pleasure. Key points of interest are the excellent photographic exhibits and the round-up of children's drawings. These often are imbued with a spontaneity that is the envy of professional painters.

NO CARNIVAL

The Festival has no carnival or side-show features, and there

are certainly many larger celebrations scattered throughout the state. But for a different sort of time in a colorful setting, this one has a quietly impressive appeal all its own. Since the Living Pictures are staged in three different series, many visitors make this the excuse for a three-day stay, enjoying the beaches and shops and cafes. Last year, about 60,000 people from all over the world took in the Festival. This year's effort promises to maintain the same professional skill and amateur enthusiasm that has made this presentation a California highlight.

The modern strawberry originated in Europe through a combination of two native American species, one from North America, the other from South America.

The hair of camel, alpaca, llama, vicuna and from cashmere and angora goats are called "specialty fibres" under the Wool Products Labeling Act of 1939.

Woodticks are believed to be the most important external parasite of the California mule deer.

Much obsidian is black, brown, reddish-brown, gray and grayish black, but other colors are found.

Fossil remains of a small hienaoid dog have been found in the Black Hawk Ranch quarry in Contra Costa County.

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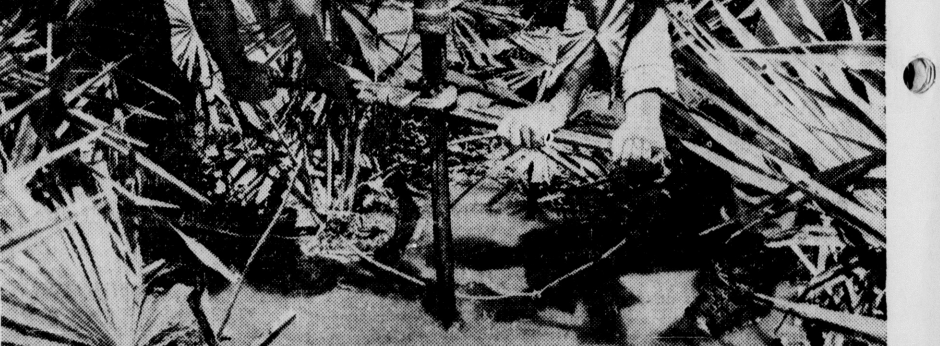
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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA plans ahead to serve you better

CALIFORNIA Fashions

Helen Weill's Tips on Plane Travel and the Right Togs to Wear

By HELEN WEILL, Fashion Editor

Well, for this simply too-too terrific travel season, I've talked of cruise and auto clothes—but I've just had a letter that reminded me of one of the "musts" that I had completely overlooked—and that is PLANE, not plain clothes. . . . Well, I repeat, PLANE clothes are a "must." Now that the great airplane companies have devised the coach form of travel, whereby the little you and me can raise enough money to pay our fare, we are definitely PLANE MINDED.

And it's comforting to know that many-mile PLANE gal does not consider such travel as a dressy occasion. Do you? Of course, you want to look presentable on and off PLANE. But the day of feeling that you must be dressed "like a million dollars," all decked out in orchid, big hat, and such is no more.

SIMPLER, SMARTER

In fact, the simpler your costume the smarter, and the more comfortable. And even though your particular PLANE may be pressurized, still there are times when you reach the heights all sudden-like . . . and at such a time, you just feel that you can't get enough air . . . Oh, nothing to be frightened about—just a need for more and more oxygen.

At that time, who wants to be bothered with well-tied hand-painted pure silk tie, or binding shoes, or high necked form fitting blouse? Oh, no! But take a tip from one who knows—only from MUCH experience.

SOFT AND LOOSE

Let Handsome Husband wear his tie on the PLANE, if he insists—but just roll it up during travel, to be replaced on arrival. And if you, Mi-Lady, will choose your soft jersey loose fitting, or cotton knit dress, your old-loose girdle (if you must wear one), you won't be sorry.

Now there are two schools of thought about the length of your sleeves . . . Some say, "wear 'em long" . . . so that you won't get chilly, while waiting for Missewardness to bring the blanket. . . . The other school says "Wear

'em short" and make her hurry with the blanket.

TAKE OFF SHOES

But one thing, for sure, go along with the rest of the most comfortable passengers, and three minutes after being seated, dare to remove your shoes . . . If you have your train-case, with you, then you can most easily jerk out your bedroom or lounge slippers. If not, you'll be given a pair by the company, I hope.

Another tip for you, whose shoes fit snugly, tuck in a shoe horn—the decreasing air pressure as the altitude rises has a tendency to make the foot rise in size too . . . So be prepared.

As for hats and bags, and such—don't take any more than you need . . . Your travel hat, of course, is a softie, that can be curled up in your bag or train case, and forgotten, until time to say "farewell" to those other lazy duffers, who took a PLANE.

WATCH WEIGHT

Your luggage will be checked and forgotten by you until your arrival—and by-the-way, be sure to learn how much weight your luggage is allowed, because paying for excess is no fun . . . And the amount differs in the good old U.S.A. from that allowed for over seas. . . .

One gal, who takes her traveling seriously, usually has what she called a "packing rehearsal" long before she takes off. She insists that that is the ideal way to check on her wardrobe, and to be able to eliminate, before complications of "what-to-take" set in.

TRAVEL LIGHT

That process is not for me . . . My secret, that you may tell ten of your most intimate friends, is to start eliminating long before I open the wardrobe case. In other



COVER-UP GIRL—Designer Oleg Cassini believes in the covered-up look for evening wear. His new gown features full white satin skirt and a long-sleeved black jersey bodice, trimmed with a demure white satin collar appliqued with lace. Accessories consist of short black velvet gloves and black velvet turtour belt.

words, the less I take the better . . . and as far as out of states travel is concerned—have you ever realized that what you wear there is new? Maybe not new to you, but certainly new to those who see you?

Another gal, I know, advises taking old clothes to foreign lands, and just leaving 'em with friends, as she trends on her way . . . And it is true that in Europe all clothes are still welcome.

HANDY GADGETS

There are so many handy travel things available right now, there is no need to be stuffy about them . . . All your cosmetics can be put in plastic containers that weigh next to nothing. Your lounge slippers can fold in wee spots in a case. Your undies can be all light nylon, that needs no ironing and dry in a jiffy, my theme song.

Your blouses too, should be sheer nylon, and your suit—crease resistant. Your bag may necessarily have weight attached to it—but that really holds necessities, what with pass-port, tickets, doctor's and police letters of recommendation, plus wallet, with a coin purse for the inevitable tips; it is packed—so choose a roomy serviceable one for travel, and Happy Landing.

The first practical use of helicopters in archeological field work was in Panama in 1949, by Dr. Matthew W. Sterling of the National Geographic Society.

Arthur S. Halliday invented San Francisco's cable cars.

LAGUNA BEACH FESTIVAL of ARTS

PAGEANT OF THE MASTERS
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JULY 26 thru AUG. 10

Your California Shopping Directory: California Market Place Page 7

Cal Gal...

MOVIE STAR

The career most attractive to the greatest number of girls and offering least chance of fulfillment is that of Movie Star. A Calgal who made this dream come true is Janet Leigh. Born Jeanette Morrison in Merced, July 26, 1926, Janet was once drum majorette and College of the Pacific coed. Her photo was spotted by ex-star Norma Shearer who pulled proper strings. Today, Janet and hubby Tony Curtis (real name: Bernie Schwartz) are Hollywood's brightest couple and fan mag favorites. Their joint weekly income at last official report was \$1200 and they were fighting for more. Typical of current players, they live in modest apartment. Their friends are Liz Taylor, Jerry Lewis and Jane Powell. Hobby: home movies. It's not as simple as it sounds. Janet's private life has had much rough going to contrast with smooth professional climb. Married at 15. Annulled. Married at 18. Divorce. Married at 25. Says she's hysterically happy. Being a star is tough work. Requirements: who knows? Beautiful and talented girls often fail. Others, with apparently not so much, sometimes click. Basic need: good luck. Ruthless determination helps. The life is hectic but few stars ever willingly give it up. Hollywood seldom wants those who aren't successful outside of Hollywood. Best chance: Get with local theatrical group and sit tight till studio scout beckons. You have one in a million chance of cracking studios on your own.

In this feature, Magazine California each issue salutes a noteworthy California woman in a worthwhile profession.



Criswell Predicts

HOW TO MAKE MONEY AT HOME

Mrs. K. D. of Bismark, S.D., found her only talent was being a hostess, and when forced to work at the death of her husband, opened a buffet luncheon in her large living room for the local school teachers. Soon this grew until she was forced to move to a larger home, and today she is independent from this home industry. . . . Sally F. was bedridden for many years until she had the idea of being a telephone secretary of busy men. Today in Atlanta, Ga., if you call a doctor, a lawyer or your minister, her cheerful voice answers after the third ring if the right party does not answer. . . . Yes, we can all make money at home.

BEWARE OF THIS FRAUD

This poor excuse of a man operates solely through the obituary columns of your newspaper. The day after the funeral he will call on the survivors and will be shocked at the death of "his friend" who had ordered a \$50 Bible, an expensive household item, a new roof, and if the traffic will bear it, oil stocks! He will play upon your sympathy, and will make you keep the contract supposedly made by your late departed! In your state, you will agree, just to get rid of the man! This despised fraud will work all over the nation, and if you hear of this, either happening to your own family or to some one else, let the police or the Better Business Bureau know at once There

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MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA—PAGE 3

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MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA—PAGE 3

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Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
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No. 30

SCHOOL TAX 356-134 VOTE

27% BOOST NILES, DECOTO

start paying another two cents by the Citizens Utilities Com-

mittees Commission on Friday a company also requested the

FEEL SHORTAGE MAY HIT CANNING

he nation's steel strike, now in eighth week, poses a definite at to local canning operations. The Cannners' League this ek warned unless metal for is is forthcoming shortly, ny canneries will have to shut vn.

Centerville, Morris O'Brien, ager of the F. E. Booth plant, ntly employing around 500 kers, said he has no knowledge shortage yet, but added:

They're predicting it'll start ut the time peach canning ts."

Brien explained Booth will apricot canning this week switch within a few days to hes. Asked if he has enough on hand to handle an ex- rd pack of more than 200,000 of peaches, he replied:

No cannery can keep that unt on hand."

out 100,000 cases of apricots processed at the Centerville, O'Brien disclosed. Tomato ing operations are slated to v peach canning around Sep- er 1, he said.

TOWNSHIP C.C. GET TOO LOW

shington Township is out- ng a lot of things, including amber of Commerce budget, tary-Manager Eugene Man- suggested to the Centerville ber this week.

ning, a retired Army dental who works as a dentist here handles the secretarial duties part-time basis, said:

Township Chamber funds only \$2430 a year—\$1800 the County's advertising et and \$630 from local nbers.

County funds cannot be in- d this year, and may be lost ther if a George McLain- sed initiative amendment g counties from contributing mbers of commerce is voted ember.

He is unable to keep up increased demands on his with a budget of \$150 per h, and no paid help.

uing cited the industries have been brought here h Township Chamber soli- a in the past three years, and declared:

"Its value to the Township is very great — much greater, for instance, than \$120 a year to Centerville or \$90 a year to Decoto.

"The towns are getting a lot for nothing. I think they are going to have to make greater contributions."

THIRD FIREMAN

Newark fire commissioners this week decided to hire a third fireman and consider a land-swap with Centerville.

Meeting Monday, Commissioners Tony Martin, Frank Pine and Roy Springer voted "to hire at least one additional paid man" at an unspecified salary after January 1. This will qualify the district for a reduction in insurance rates.

Centerville commissioners asked to annex a 500-foot strip on Thornton east of Blacow as a convenience to a new subdivision. The Newarkers indicated they might consider it in return for some of the tract land northwest of Thornton, but no decision was reached.

Hillview, Masonic Home Outballot Old Town

Hurdling surprising opposition from downtown voters, a 45-cent extra school tax won in Decoto Wednesday by a margin of 356 to 134.

"No" ballots outnumbered "yesses" at Decoto School by 77 to 73, but the "yesses" triumphed at Barnard School (North Decoto and Hillview Crest), 177-55, and at Masonic Home, 106-2.

The election brought out 490 voters and also a threat to challenge it on grounds that a sign urging a "Yes" vote posted by teachers at Decoto School was less than 100 feet from the polls.

District Supt. Harold Schoenfeld discounted the threat, which he said was made by an anonymous telephoner.

Dr. Schoenfeld said he measured the shortest distance a person could walk between the polling place and the sign and found it to be 100 feet, four inches.

Election laws prohibit signs or electioneering within 100 feet of the polls. Dr. Schoenfeld said the anonymous caller, a man, threatened to challenge on the basis that the distance was only 75 feet straight through the school wall. But the educator said a check with Deputy District Atty. Tom Firby placed the election in the clear on this point.

Dr. Schoenfeld today estimated the tax, placed atop a \$1.50-per-\$100 valuation tax already in effect, will raise an additional \$18,000 instead of \$16,000 as first guessed. This he said is because several manufacturing concerns in the district had larger inventories than usual on hand when the assessors called.

The money will go toward salaries for an additional 14 teachers for Decoto's booming school system, for furniture for youngsters, and for fencing and graveling Barnard School grounds, he added.

Decoto is scheduled to get \$227,000 in state and federal grants this year.

Niles Theater Switch

After 30 years in the theater business here, William J. "Bill" Helm today announced he is relinquishing his lease on the Niles Theater effective August 1.

Helm said the lease is being taken by Ted and Rico Tully, brothers, of San Francisco. The building is owned by the Peterson Estate of that city.

Helm's first theater venture in Niles began in 1922 when he managed an establishment two doors east of the present structure, which was built in 1924.

Successively, Helm opened theaters in Irvington, Decoto, Newark and Alvarado, retaining the one in Niles.

With Mrs. Helm, he plans to remain in Niles, take a vacation, then make plans for future business activity, Helm said.

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Dr. Tom Wilson this week again applied whip and spurs to his favorite mount—the Alameda County Fair.

Dr. Wilson, who two weeks ago demanded the Niles Chamber of Commerce censure the Fair for overemphasizing horse-racing at the expense of agricultural exhibits, is sweating out the resolution with the bit in his teeth. Said he to a Chamber luncheon Tuesday:

"Bill Kyne gets \$12,000 to run the races — nobody gets any money to run the Fair. Does anybody think the Fair part is any good?"

When no one defended the exhibits, Dr. Wilson broke into a gallop:

"Manager Sam Whiting wants to kill the agriculture part entirely. He says it's just 'cucumbers and pumpkins.' I say hold the Fair separately when crops around here are ready, and have a 14-day face meet some other time!"

The fiery dentist said he is "waiting for a financial report from the Supervisors" before he pushes his resolution further.



HONORED . . . Mrs. Ivy Cull of Niles (center), chaplain of the Rebekah Assembly of California, was honored at a reception here Saturday night by Silver Star Rebekah Lodge and Necona Theta Rho Girls' Club. Greeting Mrs. Cull are (left) Mrs. Elizabeth Mendenhall of Niles, Noble Grand of the local Rebekahs, and Shirley Caldwell of Niles (right), Theta Rho president. Mrs. Cull is Niles' first State officer of the organization. (Register Photo)

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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STUART NIXON, Editor and Publisher

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Niles 3271

STEEL STRIKE RESPONSIBILITY

The steel strike doesn't affect Washington Township directly because our local mill is operating under an agreement whereby workers will get ever is given the striking segment of the industry. Nevertheless the nationwide shutdown is starting to reflect itself here and everywhere, in shortages of steel and higher prices. Who is to blame?

The stumbling block in the path of settlement is supposed to be the union shop. Yet the wage is strong and underlying. If the steel companies had to bargain over wage increases, they would have made concessions on union membership. The unions needed the extra money to offset living costs which have come since the Korean War.

Just after that war started, two years ago, an old man spoke to Congress and the Administration. Said Bernard M. Baruch, adviser to a half-dozen presidents.

"Unless immediate and strict controls are placed on wages and prices, widespread inflation will be the working man and add billions to the cost of defense effort."

Baruch's warning went unheeded in the months that followed. Finally in March, 1951, controls were imposed. But these half-hearted contradictory attempts have made controls and the inflation spiral (1) squeezed millions of dollars in a budgetary bind, and (2) cost the U. S. extra twenty billion dollars in armament prices. Inflationary pressures squeezed the steel workers. Said Baruch recently:

"The present steel crisis could have been averted, immediately after the Korean War began, if the administration had used the powers that were given it to lay down a stabilization program which would have all segments of the economy alike, instead of special benefits to favored pressure groups."

This powerful indictment of political knot-tiedness makes you wonder who, if anyone, is running the country.

A REAL BARGAIN

Suppose you are in business and you need worth of new store fixtures—need them badly. Suppose a friend offers to give you \$227, without gation, if you will raise the rest. You have \$66 in, which leaves \$16 to be borrowed. Would you borrow it?

This is the question Decoto faces next Wednesday in an election to impose a new 45-cent school tax. The State of California, recognizing Decoto as one of its poorest and most expanded districts, is ante-ing \$227,000 next year toward ers, lights, gas, etc. Decoto property-owners match this with \$65,000 from a current tax of per \$100 assessed valuation. But that still leaves jam-packed schools in the red. They need more, and the trustees want to use the tax to pay it.

The mathematics are that simple. The question that great, and so is Decoto's opportunity. It is to us that there is only one vote possible Wednesday and that is "yes."

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HOME Garden SECTION

PERSIMMONS IN SUMMER

1. Persimmons grow in all soils in California. They make sturdy trees in deep sandy loam rich in humus. They do well in adobe. Mulching proves helpful to young trees.

2. No insects bother persimmons except the mealy bug, which collects at the pedicel. Of course, he can be kept away by proper summer oil sprays.

3. You can often purchase your persimmon at your local nursery, and in summer the specimen will have been established in a five-gallon can. Good varieties include: Hachiya, strong growing tree; fruit oblong-conical, often large; thoroughly ripe, the fruit is soft and non-astringent. Fuyu: produces heavily even in a small tree; fruit is round, flat topped, tomato-like, of a deep red outside color; inside color when fully ripe is yellow. Jumbo: is another non-astringent fruit larger than Fuyu.

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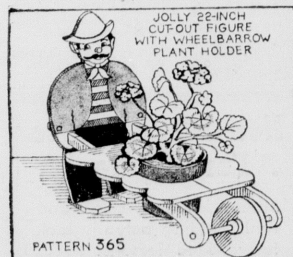
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WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
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PAGE 4—MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA

Abbott and Costello JACK AND THE BEANSTALK

—Plus— Fred Stone - Rochelle Hudson

KONGA THE WILD STALLION

SUNDAY and MONDAY July 20-21

Gordon Macrae - Eddie Bracken ABOUT FACE

—Plus— Sid Melton - Mara Lynn

LEAVE IT TO THE MARINES

TUES. - WED. - THURS. July 22-23-24

Frank Lovejoy - Richard Carlson RETREAT, HELL!

—Plus— Vera Ralston

MIDNIGHT MELODY

Tamopan: large orange colored fruit, four sided and flat topped, possessing a constriction like a waistline, flavor very individual.

4. In setting out your newly purchased tree remember never to crowd it. The Oriental persimmon particularly will grow proudly. In the summer, shiny leaves dress its well-proportioned branches that are supported on a strong, symmetrically distributed scaffold.

5. It is the care of the persimmon that counts. It must be given sufficient water to help the branches develop the fruit. Our American variety prefers it on the dry side. This idea has carried over but it spells disaster to the Oriental persimmon. Give it water during the growing season.

6. These trees bloom in spring. The little cream-colored flowers appear along the underside of the sprawling branches. When these petals start falling to the ground, immediately give the roots a thorough watering.

7. The soil should not be permitted to dry out once during the summer. Should this happen in the Oriental persimmon, fruit drop becomes excessive. Fruit drop often takes place long after a period of drought has suddenly been changed to an abundance of water at the roots. Keep the roots supplied with moisture during all of the summer season. The interchanging of wet and dry conditions around the roots of the Oriental persimmon is one of the big reasons for heavy fruit drop. Some gardeners believe in girdling their trees to check fruit drop. This system has been successful in many sections of California. It might be added the University of California through its Department of Agriculture has been studying the persimmon, and we look forward to know-how information from them on this serious problem of fruit drop.

8. Persimmons do not produce a crop for at least three years. Often a newly set tree will not carry fruit until five or seven years have passed. Once it starts to carry a crop, however, fruit can be expected annually.

9. Fruit when fully ripened adds color to the tree. Fruit which has not developed to its full size nor reached the proper stage of maturity may be left on the tree to ripen. Fruit that has good color in its outside skin is safe to harvest and store, for it is on its way. Ripened fruit should be picked, as birds will eat it readily.

10. All fruit should be cut off rather than pulled. Cut at the little stem that holds the fruit to the branch. Harvesting can be a form of pruning; you can take into the house a branch laden with fruit. Upper branches may be cut back merely as a topping. This keeps the fruit within easy reach.

Albert Wilson Suggests:

Enrich Your

Vacation Trip

See Nature's Plant Wonders

By ALBERT WILSON

Lecturer, Author, "How Does Your Garden Grow," Etc.

Vacation time is here. You will be going into the hills, up to the mountains, over to the seashore, to forget duties at home and to get out and do the things you and your family have wanted to for a whole year. Let me urge you to keep an eye peeled for the plants growing wild, plants that have never felt the touch of human hands and that have grown by themselves on their own responsibility. You and I can learn a great deal from these plants, more than that we can welcome many of them into our gardens.

You have heard that many of our cherished garden plants are simply wild immigrants of another far distant place. The gardener's literature is full of thrilling stories written by travelers about trees, shrubs, bulbs and vines, wild and growing on the mountain, in the hills, the valley, and the deserts that yield flowers in great profusion.

PYGMY OAKS

You know the giants of the forest such as the Douglas Fir, largest tree in Oregon and then in contrast you have passed the pygmy scrub oaks such as we find in the hills back of Redwood City, or near Fort Bragg.

Then are canyon slopes covered with red-stemmed dogwood, and the dry hill slopes glow with blues and yellows from the bulbs of brodiaea and calychortus. There are streams filled with floating Azula which some of us have adopted and placed in our lily pools and there are the cliff dwelling succulents that face the ocean and flourish even though powerful winds beat them with a salty spray.

WHAT A LESSON

And what a lesson is there. The wonder of how they adjust themselves to a rocky ledge, a sandy bank, a pebble strewn creek bed, or in the soil of the brackets and heaviest adobe.

And then this idea of getting along with the neighbor—you have a golden opportunity to study this in the wild plants. For example, when you go up to the 6000-foot elevation in the Sierra to Giant Forest you find the "Big Tree" Sequoia, but as

side skin is safe to harvest and store, for it is on its way. Ripened fruit should be picked, as birds will eat it readily.

10. All fruit should be cut off rather than pulled. Cut at the little stem that holds the fruit to the branch. Harvesting can be a form of pruning; you can take into the house a branch laden with fruit. Upper branches may be cut back merely as a topping. This keeps the fruit within easy reach.

associated with it you see the sugar pine, the western yellow pine, the incense cedar, and the white fir, just to mention a few. They all get along with one another, indeed better than they do in your garden.

HOW TO MINGLE

You can find out by looking at these trees as they grow wild how to mingle them successfully in your own garden. And this idea applies of course to other groupings such as lilacs, pyracantha and hydrangea. The fact is if we don't take care we get so interested in having thrifty single plants, or kinds of plants in our garden that we quite miss those charming mixed effects which we can see everywhere out in the natural hills and mountains. Let us pay good sharp attention this summer to these effects and let us make sketches if we can or at least take notes so we will remember the effects later on.

NATURAL EFFECTS

We become too focussed down in our attention in our own little plots, we try to work out designs out of our own heads, or we try to adapt stereotyped designs and we forget all about the marvelous examples of successful arrangement which it seems by accident are provided in all directions in the wilderness. You know there's nothing like accidental natural effects and there's nothing like getting in the habit of recognizing and capturing these effects.

On your vacation trip you will find hitch hikers among these wild plants; they catch onto your clothes, they poke into your blanket that you laid down to rest on, and they stick on a side of your tent which you roll up to unpack later miles away and the free rider drops down to a new place where neither you nor it had the slightest idea it would.

VERBENA CARPET

What will you see growing around some of the popular vacation areas? Getting out on to the long finger of sandy Stinson Beach for example you hike through lovely groves of willows and alders, pass tufts of tall grass, you tread over dwarf

(Continued on Page 6)

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How to control curly leaf of the peach.

How to encourage roots with alfalfa meal.

The importance of the bud union for quality growth.

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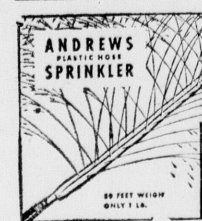
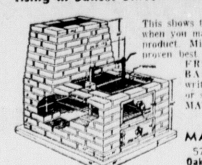
HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW

A California Garden Book by a native Californian, Albert Wilson, Botanist, AB, MA, gardener, lecturer, landscape architect, star on radio and television AND Garden Editor, Magazine California. In this book you will find each chapter tells What, When and How to do "four seasons" garden task each week of the year in language crystal clear. All of the procedures recommended are based upon the principles of good gardening. Whether you live in Northern, Central or Southern California.

California the references and the problems treated are useful because the advice rests entirely on sound garden principles which are workable in any month. The professional or amateur gardener cannot afford to be without this operational guide, HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW. To receive a copy of this outstanding book, just mail your order and remittance of \$3.75 to GARDEN EDITOR, MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA, Bin A, Shafter, California.

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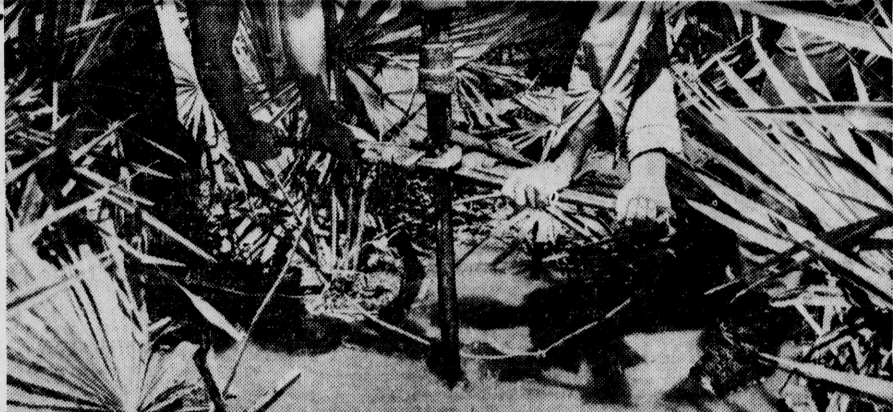


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Locks out moisture from all porous materials!

TWS is ready to use on any clean, dry surface with brush or spray. Dries in 24 hours. Covers 200-400 sq. ft. per gallon depending upon porosity of material. It sheds water! Leaves no film! Qt. Size 1.55 Gallon 4.78

Ask for it at paint, hardware and building material dealers. For further information write B.Y. CHEMICAL PRODUCTS CO., 1355 Market, San Francisco, Dept. C.



It's not so easy today. Most of the easily discoverable deposits have been found. But Standard geologists, using seismograph and the latest electronic methods, are combing every promising part of America, from Louisiana swamps to the Arctic Circle. . . and many foreign countries as well. As oil has become more difficult and expensive to produce, your demand has become greater. More and more of the good things in your life depend on petroleum for fuel, or lubrication, or their actual ingredients.

To do its share in the great new search for oil, Standard alone has spent more than \$230,000,000 in the last 5 years. Result: U.S. companies altogether have found enough untapped petroleum to give this country its highest oil reserve in history—four times greater than that of 30 years ago. Geologists estimate that there are still 1500 billion barrels of undiscovered oil in the earth. Standard Oil Company of California does everything possible in large scale exploration to increase available reserves.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA plans ahead to serve you better

Voters, was guest speaker. By-laws will be discussed at the next meeting.

"One of the main projects at the present time," stated Mrs. Korell, "is to get people out to register before the registration deadline, which is 54 days prior to election day, November 4."

DRIVER'S TESTS

Local hours for a State driver's license examiner were demanded this week by the Township Chamber of Commerce. The group informed the State Department of Motor Vehicles Washingtonians must go to Hayward to obtain licenses.

BAPTIST CHURCH

151 I STREET, NILES

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP 11 A. M.

EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE 7:45 p.m.

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Country Carnival

Better Meals at Lower Cost

11 Pointers on How to Be a Good Canner

By Marguerite Fenner, Director
of Home Economics Pacific
Gas and Electric Co.

1. To capture the garden-fresh flavor in your home-canned fruits and vegetables: Get them out of the garden into the jar as quickly as possible; the shorter the time, the better the flavor, texture, color and vitamins are retained. Use only wet foods for canning, of just right maturity.
2. Be sure your vegetables are clean as a whistle! Take time and work in a good light; use plenty of water. Wash in small lots, wash several times. Lift vegetables out of water rather than pouring the water off. Use a brush on rough vegetables such as beets and carrots.
3. See that your jars all sparkle and shine. Wash them in lots of hot, rich suds; use a dish mop or brush; rinse well in hot water and scald. Discard any jars with nicks or cracks.
4. Be sure you know the right way to use your jar caps. Different kinds work differently, so study the manufacturer's directions for the kind you are using, and follow them exactly. Never re-use rubbers or lids with rubber seal.
5. Precook vegetables according to directions. A quick pre-cooking shrinks the food, sets the color—so you'll have more servings per jar and a more attractive product. To time correctly, put food in boiling water, let it return quickly to a boil,

then start timing. After pre-cooking, get the food into the jars fast.

6. When you're using a boiling water bath, set the jars on a rack 1 inch off the bottom of the kettle, and have water come to 1 inch above the tops of the jars. Leave at least 1/2 inch between jars so the water can circulate. Keep water boiling steadily, adding more boiling water if necessary. Cover the kettle to keep water at the top at the boiling point.
7. When using a pressure canner, be sure you have 2 to 3 inches of water in the cooker before putting in the jars.
8. Count processing time accurately. Begin counting when the water around the jars comes to an active boil in a water bath. With a pressure cooker, start counting when the gauge indicates the required pounds of pressure.
9. Use a reliable canning time table to refresh your memory from one season to the next. Follow the table exactly.
10. After processing, ease hot jars onto a folded towel (never a cold table top) away from drafts. Space jars apart for air to circulate and speed cooling. Complete seals if your type of cap requires it. Test seals according to directions for the caps you are using.
11. Store jars in a cool, dry place. Don't store too closely on shelves and don't store in cartons; air circulating between the jars helps to keep them cool.

Timely Tips on HOME FREEZING

From the P.G. and E.
Home Economics Department

FREEZING CHICKENS

If your family is fond of chicken, you'll certainly want to store some in your freezer when the fresh birds are selling at a good price. Poultry of high quality, properly prepared and frozen, keeps very well in the frozen state for as long as a year.

Only healthy, well-fed birds should be frozen. They should be given plenty of water but no food for 24 hours before killing and should be properly killed and bled. Complete information on how to slaughter, clean and dress poultry may be obtained from your State Extension Service or from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

SELECTING BIRDS

Select birds of suitable age and weight for the use you have in mind. Broilers should not be over 2 1/2 pounds dressed, not over 12 weeks old; frying chickens 3 1/2 pounds, about 20 weeks old; roasters 4 1/2 pounds, not over a year old; fowl for stewing 4 1/2 pounds, 1 to 2 years old.

To Freeze Chicken: Clean and wash thoroughly, being careful not to soak. Drain and dry. Cut broilers in halves or quarters; place halves together with two thicknesses of freezer paper between. For frying or stewing, cut up or disjoint chickens as you would prepare them for the table. Prepare roasters for oven, wrapping the giblets separately. The wings and legs close to the body so wrapping will fit snugly, and to make a compact package. Roasters may be stuffed before freezing and stored up to 2 months, but be sure stuffing is cold before placing it in the cavity; or freeze without stuffing and

place wrapped giblets in cavity.

PACKAGING

Polyethylene bags are ideal for packaging poultry, especially roasters. Put bird in bag and lower 3-4 of the way into deep pan of hot water ("dish water" temperature), being careful not to let any

water into the bag. The hot water expels air from the bag and collapses the soft plastic film against the bird. Twist the top part of the bag tightly, loop the twisted end double and bind with a strong rubber band.

Package broilers in plastic

(Continued on Page 6)


Homemade JAMS AND JELLIES HELP THE FAMILY FOOD BUDGET!

From Luscious Fresh Peaches...

to Luscious Fresh Peach Jam

It's Only a Matter of Minutes with

M.C.P. Jam and Jelly PECTIN



(For 1 Recipe)

HERE'S WHAT YOU BUY:

4 lbs. fully ripe peaches; 3 lbs. sugar; 1 package M.C.P. Pectin; 2 lemons or M.C.P. Lemon Juice; 10 seven-ounce glasses; paraffin.

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO!


1. Wash, peel, and pit peaches; grind fruit. Add 1/4 cup lemon juice.
2. Measure exactly 4 level cups crushed fruit into large kettle. (Add water to fill out last cup, if necessary.)
3. Add M.C.P. Pectin, stir well, bring to boil, stirring constantly.
4. NOW, add 6 level cups sugar (previously measured), mix well, bring to full rolling boil. BOIL EXACTLY 4 MINUTES.
5. Remove from fire, let boil subside, stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes.
6. Pour into sterilized glasses, allowing 1/4-inch space for sealing with best paraffin.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

10 SEVEN-OUNCE GLASSES OF THE
Finest Peach Jam
You've Ever Tasted!

IT'S JAM and JELLY INSURANCE Every Time!

A Product of MUTUAL CITRUS PRODUCTS CO.
Established 1928 Anaheim, California



Q. & A. Your Canning Quiz

- These questions and answers will help you to check your knowledge of good home canning methods.
- Q. Why is oven canning not recommended for any foods?
- A. Oven canning is dangerous. Jars may explode during the processing, causing damage to the range and possibly injuring you.
- Q. What causes liquids to boil out of jars while they are being processed?
- A. (a) This may be caused by packing food too solidly in the jars and allowing too little room for the food to expand when heated. Filling jars too full may have the same result.
- (b) It may be due to a sudden lowering of pressure in the pressure cooker. It is important to keep the pressure steady, and to wait until the huge registers zero before opening the petcock or unscrewing the nuts.
- Q. If some of the liquid has boiled out during processing, should the jar be opened and more liquid added?
- A. No, the food will keep if a seal has been made. Open.
- (Continued on Page 6)

SO YOU'RE GETTING MARRIED
Complete Line of Reception Supplies
SEND FOR FREE SAMPLES
BENDER'S
327 West Main Alhambra, Calif.

Experience says: can with



CH and cane sugar

YOUR FINE CANNED FRUIT DESERVES IT!

MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA—PAGE 5

ter

Serving All the Communities
Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

10c PER COPY No. 30

SCHOOL TAX 356-134 VOTE

27% BOOST NILES, DECOTO

start paying another two cents
by the Citizens Utilities Com-

Utilities Commission on Friday
e company also requested the

EEL SHORTAGE AY HIT CANNING

he nation's steel strike, now in
eighth week, poses a definite
at to local canning operations.
The Cannerymen's League this
ek warned unless metal for
is forthcoming shortly,
ny canneries will have to shut
wn.

Centerville, Morris O'Brien,
rager of the F. E. Booth plant,
ntly employing around 500
kers, said he has no knowledge
shortage yet, but added:

"They're predicting it'll start
ut the time peach canning
rts."

Brien explained Booth will
apricot canning this week
switch within a few days to
hes. Asked if he has enough
on hand to handle an ex-
ed pack of more than 200,000
s of peaches, he replied:

No cannery can keep that
out on hand."

out 100,000 cases of apricots
processed at the Centerville
t, O'Brien disclosed. Tomato
ing operations are slated to
w peach canning around Sep-
er 1, he said.

Y TOWNSHIP C.C. DGET TOO LOW

ashington Township is out-
ing a lot of things, including
hamber of Commerce budget,
tary-Manager Eugene Man-
suggested to the Centerville
nber this week.

inning, a retired Army dental
r who works as a dentist here
handles the secretarial duties
part-time basis, said:

Township Chamber funds
only \$2430 a year—\$1800
n the County's advertising
get and \$630 from local
imbers.

County funds cannot be in-
sed this year, and may be lost
gether if a George McLain-
osed initiative amendment
ing counties from contributing
ambers of commerce is voted
ember.

He is unable to keep up
increased demands on his
with a budget of \$150 per
th, and no paid help.

inning cited the industries
have been brought here
gh Township Chamber soli-
in the past three years,
and declared:

"Its value to the Township is
very great — much greater, for
instance, than \$120 a year to
Centerville or \$90 a year to
Decoto.

"The towns are getting a lot for
nothing. I think they are going
to have to make greater contri-
butions."

THIRD FIREMAN

Newark fire commissioners this
week decided to hire a third fire-
man and consider a land-swap
with Centerville.

Meeting Monday, Commissioners
Tony Martin, Frank Pine and Roy
Springer voted "to hire at least
one additional paid man" at an un-
specified salary after January 1.
This will qualify the district for
a reduction in insurance rates.

Centerville commissioners asked
to annex a 500-foot strip on
Thornton east of Blacow as a con-
venience to a new subdivision. The
Newarkers indicated they might
consider it in return for some of
the tract land northwest of Thorn-
ton, but no decision was reached.

Hillview, Masonic Home Outballot Old Town

Hurdling surprising opposition
from downtown voters, a 45-cent
extra school tax won in Decoto
Wednesday by a margin of 356
to 134.

"No" ballots outnumbered
"yesses" at Decoto School by 77
to 73, but the "yesses" triumphed
at Barnard School (North Decoto
and Hillview Crest), 177-55, and
at Masonic Home, 106-2.

The election brought out 490
voters and also a threat to chal-
lenge it on grounds that a sign
urging a "Yes" vote posted by
teachers at Decoto School was less
than 100 feet from the polls.

District Supt. Harold Schoenfeld
discounted the threat, which he
said was made by an anonymous
telephoner.

Dr. Schoenfeld said he meas-
ured the shortest distance a per-
son could walk between the poll-
ing place and the sign and found
it to be 100 feet, four inches.

Election laws prohibit signs or
electioneering within 100 feet of
the polls. Dr. Schoenfeld said the
anonymous caller, a man, threat-
ened to challenge on the basis that
the distance was only 75 feet
straight through the school wall.
But the educator said a check
with Deputy District Atty. Tom
Firby placed the election in the
clear on this point.

Dr. Schoenfeld today estimated
the tax, placed atop a \$1.50-per-
\$100 valuation tax already in
effect, will raise an additional
\$18,000 instead of \$16,000 as first
guessed. This he said is be-
cause several manufacturing con-
cerns in the district had larger
inventories than usual on hand
when the assessors called.

The money will go toward salar-
ies for an additional 14 teachers
for Decoto's booming school sys-
tem, for furniture for youngsters,
and for fencing and graveling Bar-
nard School grounds, he added.

Decoto is scheduled to get \$227,-
000 in state and federal grants this
year.

Niles Theater Switch

After 30 years in the theater
business here, William J. "Bill"
Helm today announced he is re-
linquishing his lease on the Niles
Theater effective August 1.

Helm said the lease is being
taken by Ted and Rico Tully,
brothers, of San Francisco. The
building is owned by the Peterson
Estate of that city.

Helm's first theater venture in
Niles began in 1922 when he man-
aged an establishment two doors
east of the present structure, which
was built in 1924.

Successively, Helm opened the-
aters in Irvington, Decoto, Newark
and Alvarado, retaining the one
in Niles.

With Mrs. Helm, he plans to re-
main in Niles, take a vacation, then
make plans for future business ac-
tivity, Helm said.

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best equipped TV and Radio
Repair Shop in Southern Ala-
meda County.

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All Work Guaranteed

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home or in our Shop, just call

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WE SELL ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TELEVISION SETS AT LOWEST OF PRICES

Philco, Packard-Bell, General Electric, Motorola, Mercury, Stewart-Warner

Admiral, 17-in. console demonstrator, NOW \$189.50

Arvin, 16-in. demonstrator console, one year warranty on parts \$189.50

General Electric, 12 1/2-in. console \$119.50

RCA console 17-in. demonstrator, 1 year warranty \$229.50

Motorola, table model, 7 inch \$49.50

WALTER CONNOLLY'S APPLIANCES AND HOME FURNISHINGS
We Give S&H Green Stamps

Irvington phone 80-W
Centerville 8-2091

Dr. Wilson this week again applied whip and spurs to his favorite mount—the Alameda County Fair.

Dr. Wilson, who two weeks ago demanded the Niles Chamber of Commerce censure the Fair for overemphasizing horse-racing at the expense of agricultural exhibits, is sweating out the resolution with the bit in his teeth. Said he to a Chamber luncheon Tuesday:

"Bill Kyne gets \$12,000 to run the races — nobody gets any money to run the Fair. Does anybody think the Fair part is any good?"

When no one defended the exhibits, Dr. Wilson broke into a gallop:

"Manager Sam Whiting wants to kill the agriculture part entirely. He says its just 'cucumbers and pumpkins.' I say hold the Fair separately when crops around here are ready, and have a 14-day race meet some other time!"

The fiery dentist said he is "waiting for a financial report from the Supervisors" before he pushes his resolution further.



HONORED . . . Mrs. Ivy Cull of Niles (center), chaplain of the Rebekah Assembly of California, was honored at a reception here Saturday night by Silver Star Rebekah Lodge and Necona Theta Rho Girls' Club. Greeting Mrs. Cull are (left) Mrs. Elizabeth Mendenhall of Niles, Noble Grand of the local Rebekahs, and Shirley Caldwell of Niles (right), Theta Rho president. Mrs. Cull is Niles' first State officer of the organization. (Register Photo)

and declared:

"Its value to the Township is very great — much greater, for instance, than \$120 a year to Centerville or \$90 a year to Decoto.

"The towns are getting a lot for nothing. I think they are going to have to make greater contributions."

Township Regist

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of

Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
1 year, \$3.00

In Advance:



STUART NIXON, Editor and
Telephones: Niles 3261 or Niles

STEEL STRIKE RESPONSIBILITY

The steel strike doesn't affect Washington directly because our local mill is operating under an agreement whereby workers will never be given the striking segment of the steel. Nevertheless the nationwide shutdown is reflected here and everywhere, in shortened buying power and higher prices. Who is responsible?

The stumbling block in the path of steel is supposed to be the union shop. Yet the steel is strong and underlying. If the steel could not had to bargain over wage increases, have made concessions on union membership the unions needed the extra money to offset living costs which have come since the Korean war.

Just after that war started, two years ago, old man spoke to Congress and the Administration said Bernard M. Baruch, adviser to a president.

"Unless immediate and strict controls are placed on wages and prices, widespread inflation will hit the working man and add billions to the defense effort."

Baruch's warning went unheeded in the months that followed. Finally in March, 1946, controls were imposed. But these halfhearted attempts have made control of the inflation spiral (1) squeezed mill profits in a budgetary bind, and (2) cost the extra twenty billion dollars in armament inflationary pressures squeezed the steel industry.

"The present steel crisis could have been avoided, immediately after the Korean War began, if the administration had used the powers that were available to lay down a stabilization program with all segments of the economy alike, instead of special benefits to favored pressure groups."

This powerful indictment of political expediency makes you wonder who, if anyone, is responsible.

A REAL BARGAIN

Suppose you are in business and you need new store fixtures—need them now. Suppose a friend offers to give you \$227,000, if you will raise the rest. You borrow in, which leaves \$16 to be borrowed. How much?

This is the question Decoto faces next in an election to impose a new 45-cent sales tax. The State of California, recognizing the need as one of its poorest and most expensive, is ante-ing \$227,000 next year. Decoto match this with \$65,000 from a current \$100 assessed valuation. But that's not all. The mathematics are that simple. The mathematics are that simple. The mathematics are that simple.

The mathematics are that simple. The mathematics are that simple. The mathematics are that simple. The mathematics are that simple. The mathematics are that simple.

MAURICE B. MARKS INSURANCE

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WHEN PERSONAL ATTENTION MATTERS MOST

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IRVINGTON Phone 26-W Thomas J. Berge
NILES Phone 4416 Ben Murphy

Spicy Watermelon Pickles

Cubed watermelon ring (about 1 1/2 quarts).

Syrup:—
4 1/2 cups sugar
2 cups water
1 thinly sliced lemon
2 cups vinegar
2 1/2 inch sticks cinnamon
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1 teaspoon allspice berries
Trim off green peel and pink flesh from watermelon rind; cut rind in 1-inch pieces. Cover

with slightly salted water (2 tablespoons salt to 1 quart water) and let stand overnight. Drain; cover with fresh water and cook until tender. Weigh rind. For each 2 pounds of rind make syrup by boiling remaining ingredients together for 5 minutes. (Spices may be tied in a bag.) Add rind and cook until clear. Pack hot rind in hot sterilized jars. Fill jars with boiling syrup. Seal at once.

Rabbits

(Continued from Page 1)

rabbit raising shows promise of becoming fulltime paying career for him. Earnings may be roughly estimated at one dollar per month per working doe. Space required is about 10 square feet per working doe.

Those breeding for outstanding specimens rather than for meat and fur are able to operate profitably on a smaller scale. It's an engrossing hobby, and those who develop prize winners make expenses and over selling to other fanciers.

GET RIGHT STOCK

In the long run, rabbit raising is like everything else. It pays back in the proportion of care, study and time that one puts into it.

"There's the money in rabbits all right," says Howard Murray, a successful Costa Mesa breeder. "How much money depends on how much time you can give your stock, and how carefully you have gone about getting the right stock in the first place."

Murray's viewpoint was the same as all the others to whom we talked. So if you are looking for a good way to make a living on a small piece of land, the rabbit may well supply the answer. Provided, of course, you don't expect the rabbit to do all the work.

A large male Rocky Mountain goat will weigh as much as 300 pounds.

You Can Keep Lilly Ponds Clean and Attractive

Water lily pools need not be muddy and unsightly. The water can be clear if you will first keep your pool from becoming over-crowded. Too many plants, too many dead and rotting leaves help to make a pool cloudy. Thin out plants where crowded, pull out all dead and rotting foliage. Remove faded blooms too.

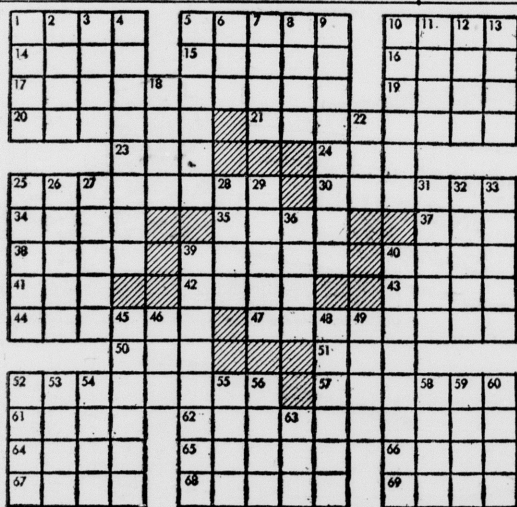
Be sure the pool contains besides gold fish, water snails, a frog or two. I know one lady who has a baby alligator, water mussels and the like. These animals keep down excess algae growth. However if the water remains cloudy with algae you can mix one teaspoonful of permanganate of potash for each gallon of water in the pool. Just get the crystals of potassium permanganate at the drug store, dissolve three teaspoonfuls into a gallon of water. Pour off and use the liquid part only.

Remember a pool should be in a sunny place. Under an oak tree conditions become intolerable and both fish and plant life dies.

If you have real estate or a business property to list, you'll find CALIFORNIA MARKET PLACE (page 7) an ideal spot to list it.

Maine is the Nation's greatest potato growing state.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Eruption
- 5 Famous infanticide
- 10 Infold
- 14 Fitted
- 15 Battle zone
- 16 Nimbus
- 17 Inclination
- 19 Related
- 20 Race of giants
- 21 The peacocks
- 23 In addition
- 24 Eggs
- 25 Altar cloth
- 26 Anger
- 27 Secular
- 28 Genus of the fallow deer
- 29 Shell
- 30 Asiatic ox
- 32 Coloring process
- 33 Hoarseness

VERTICAL

- 1 Enchanted
- 2 A shelter, as a dugout
- 3 Liverwort
- 5 Vehicle
- 6 Bitter vetch
- 7 Bridle strap
- 8 Preposition
- 9 Dawn
- 10 Sailing vessel
- 11 Turkish brandy
- 12 Landed
- 13 Small drink
- 14 Masculine name
- 15 Halting place for troops
- 16 Foreign money
- 17 Naturalness
- 18 Challenged
- 19 The maples

- 28 Style of turbances
- 29 Subsequently
- 31 Garment
- 32 Bird
- 33 Bordered
- 36 Pronoun
- 39 Offset
- 40 Fleet
- 45 Mexican specialty
- 46 Sash
- 48 Discussed
- 49 Breaking waves
- 52 Rid
- 53 So. Am. capital
- 54 Bee genus
- 55 Nurse shark
- 56 Ancient poet
- 58 Levantine vessel
- 59 Man-eater
- 60 Close
- 63 Unfold

(Solution on Page 7)

PAGE 6—MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA

Nature

(Continued from Page 4)

sandy knolls carpeted with lavender-pink verbenas.

Down around Half Moon Bay where the clay rises as cliffs above the seas' edge as you scramble down the cliffs you pass creeping native mesembryanthemum, the ice-plant, hanging like curtains to screen the gaping caves in the cliffs and, fitting tightly in crevices, native "hen and chickens" that change colors in wintertime's cold but remain dust-blue-green in summer warmth.

"TREE COREOPSIS"

Or, down around San Luis Obispo near the coast you trek through clumps of "tree coreopsis" a sturdy perennial that gets up on hollow fleshy stems to two and a half feet, produces ferny leaves and every summer throws out bright yellow flowers like asters that stand a foot or more high.

The first trip that I took across California was with the Stanford University botany class. All along on that trip the professor in charge had us stop our cars, jump out, look at trees, look at shrubs, at iris, at plants of every description. I remember that on one trip we saw lupines, poppies, pentstemon, wake robin and fritillarias growing side by side in central California is a meeting place for northern and southern forms of wild plants.

WILD OATS

On that trip I saw too the wild-oats (Avena fatua) which covers miles and miles of the foothills and the flares (Erodium) and the Bur-clover (Medicago denticulata) which though now found everywhere in California today are all immigrants from the south of Europe. These plants today are the happy children of the first plant-hitchhikers.

If you cannot get into the wild areas then go to Muir Woods, about an hour's ride from San Francisco. The great Redwood Highway a little further north offers some magnificent opportunities.

"PLANT ISLAND"

Another park area where you may go and study unusual plants is at Point Lobos near Monterey. It's a regular "plant island" where a few plants are isolated from all their relatives.

Further South there is Red Rock Canyon where the seeping sandstone rocks enable a special class of wild flowers to grow. There you will find the distinctive little red and yellow mums, commonly called "sticky Monkey Flower" and just past the canyon gates you come into the desert with its shrubs and sagebrush that are like nothing we have in our gardens.

JOSHUA TREES

A little further along into the desert area is the region of the Joshua tree and the giant Agave.

Whatever section of California you visit there is always an abundance of interesting plant material to see and whatever section you live in you can be pretty sure that some one plant does superbly well in that region.

Take along Jepson's Manual of the Flowering Plants of California or bone up on Abrams Illustrated Flora of the Pacific States. The little wild flower booklets given out by Richfield Oil make recognition and identification easier and a delightfully written book by Lester Rowntree, Flowering Shrubs of California, will give you much to enhance your vacation pleasure.

TO BE SAFE TOMORROW
Get KIP Today
Quick Relief for Burns, Cuts, Sunburn
AT DRUG STORES

Q. & A.

(Continued from Page 5)

ing the jar may cause the food to spoil unless the jar is fitted with a new lid and the food is processed over again.

Q. What are non-acid foods?

A. All vegetables except tomatoes, also meats and poultry.

Q. Why is it essential to use a pressure cooker for processing non-acid foods?

A. This is the only way to bring the food to 240 degrees (higher than boiling) temperature, which is necessary in order to destroy certain bacteria that cause spoilage in these foods. Be sure your pressure cooker is in perfect condition and follow directions carefully.

Q. What are the signs of spoilage in home-canned foods?

A. A bulging cap, cloudiness of liquor, off-color, bubbles indicating gas formation, off-odor, mushy or darkened food. If you suspect any spoilage, destroy contents of jar and lid, scrub and sterilize jar.

Q. How much space should be left at the top of the jar? Why is this headspace necessary?

A. In canning fruits and greens, fill jar with food to within 1/2 inch of the top; with peas, green beans and corn, leave 1 inch space at the top. However, if glass-top lids are used, leave 1 inch headspace regardless of the kind of food. This allows for expansion when the food is heated. It is not necessary to leave headspace when canning juices.

Q. Is it necessary to make changes in processing when canning at high altitudes?

Q. Yes, Because the boiling point of water is lower at high altitudes, foods must be processed longer. At altitudes of over 1000 feet above sea level, when using a boiling water bath, increase time 10 per cent for every 500 feet above the first 1000 feet of elevation for quart jars, 5 per cent for pints. When using a pressure canner, use the same length of time but increase the pressure 1/2 pound for each 1000 feet of elevation.

Freezing

(Continued from Page 5)

bags or freezer paper; pack cut-up fryers and stewing chickens in freezer cartons or wrap securely. Mark each package with exact information as to contents. Freeze immediately.

Poultry should be thawed before cooking, usually in original wrappings. Poultry may be cooked as soon as it is thawed enough so the pieces can be separated easily.

To serve with chicken, what's better than corn? Learn how to prepare corn for freezing, in the next article of this series.

The University of California has maintained seismographic stations at Berkeley and at Mount Hamilton since 1887.

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FOR THE BACKYARD PLAYGROUND



The pattern for this play equipment gives an actual-size guide for cutting the angles of end pieces as well as dimensions. A list of material with complete assembling directions are included on the pattern. Save the expense involved in the trial and error method by using pattern 367 price of which is 25c.

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—Plus—
Fred Stone - Rochelle Hudson

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DRIVER'S TESTS

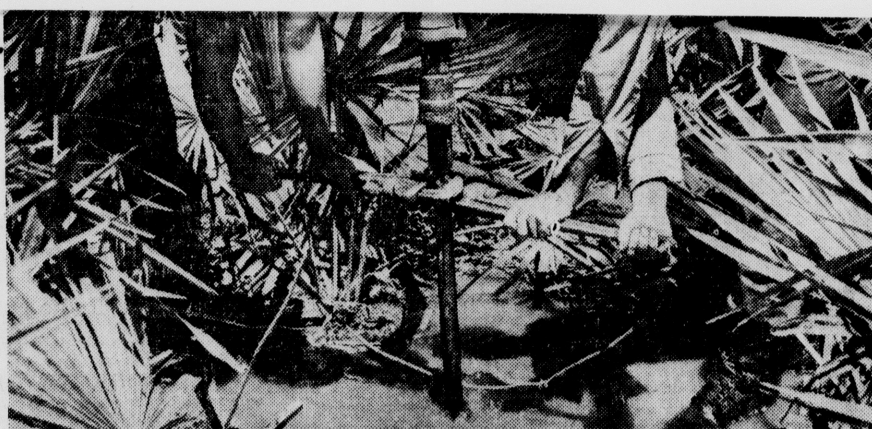
Local hours for a State driver's license examiner were demanded this week by the Township Chamber of Commerce. The group informed the State Department of Motor Vehicles Washingtonians must go to Hayward to obtain licenses.

BAPTIST CHURCH

151 I STREET, NILES

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A. M.

EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE 7:45 p. m.



It's not so easy today. Most of the easily discoverable deposits have been found. But Standard geologists, using seismograph and the latest electronic methods, are combing every promising part of America, from Louisiana swamps to the Arctic Circle... and many foreign countries as well. As oil has become more difficult and expensive to produce, your demand has become greater. More and more of the good things in your life depend on petroleum for fuel, or lubrication, or their actual ingredients.

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STUART NIXON, Editor and Publ
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STEEL STRIKE RESPONSIBILITY

The steel strike doesn't affect Washington ship directly because our local mill is operating under an agreement whereby workers will go ever is given the striking segment of the industry. Nevertheless the nationwide shutdown is starting to reflect itself here and everywhere, in shortages of buying power and higher prices. Who is to blame?

The stumbling block in the path of settlement is supposed to be the union shop. Yet the war is strong and underlying. If the steel companies had to bargain over wage increases, they have made concessions on union membership. The unions needed the extra money to offset living costs which have come since the Korean war.

Just after that war started, two years ago, an old man spoke to Congress and the Administration. Said Bernard M. Baruch, adviser to four presidents.

"Unless immediate and strict controls are put on wages and prices, widespread inflation will hit the working man and add billions to the cost of the defense effort."

Baruch's warning went unheeded in the 18 months that followed. Finally in March, 1951, controls were imposed. But these half-hearted contradictory attempts have made controls and the inflation spiral (1) squeezed millions of families in a budgetary bind, and (2) cost the country an extra twenty billion dollars in armament prices. Inflationary pressures squeezed the steel workers. Said Baruch recently:

"The present steel crisis could have been avoided if, immediately after the Korean War began, the administration had used the powers that were given it to lay down a stabilization program which would affect all segments of the economy alike, instead of special benefits to favored pressure groups."

This powerful indictment of political expediency makes you wonder who, if anyone, is to blame for the country.

A REAL BARGAIN

Suppose you are in business and you need a new store fixture—need them badly. Suppose a friend offers to give you \$227, with the understanding, if you will raise the rest. You have \$16 in, which leaves \$16 to be borrowed. Would you borrow it?

This is the question Decoto faces next Wednesday in an election to impose a new 45-cent school tax. The State of California, recognizing the needs of one of its poorest and most expanded districts, is ante-ing \$227,000 next year toward schools, lights, gas, etc. Decoto property owners match this with \$65,000 from a current tax per \$100 assessed valuation. But that still leaves a jam-packed school in the red. They need more, and the trustees want to use the tax to pay it.

The mathematics are that simple. The question is that great, and so is Decoto's opportunity. It is up to us that there is only one vote possible Wednesday and that is "yes."

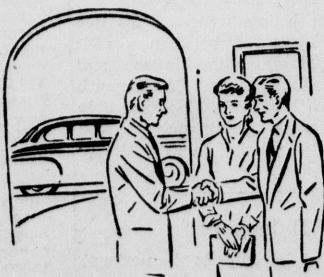
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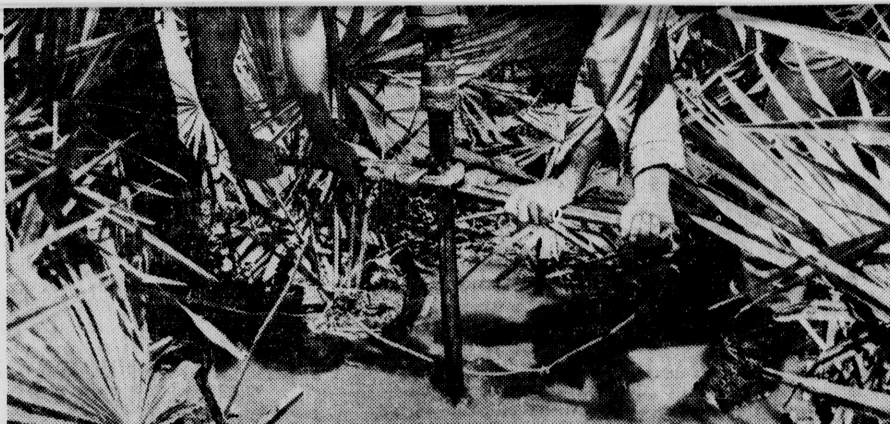
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